

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Bethel officials move fast to get more federal \$\$\$

The Bethel Board of Selectmen, in a special meeting last Wednesday night, came up with a tentative plan for capturing some of the federal money available for Community Development Block Grants. If successful in this quest, it would be the second grant for the town, which is facing costs of well over \$2 million to thoroughly repair the neglected sewer system. Last week the town received word of a \$162,500 grant. (See last week's Citizen.)

With the help of their sewer consultant, John Fancy, the selectmen Wednesday night tentatively decided to make their pitch for some of the \$10 million likely to be available next year by citing the need for sewer line repair in the village. Since the CDBG grants are supposed to be used to revitalize areas of a town and aid low and moderate income residents, the selectmen are anxious to show that by repairing the leaking sewer lines, the town sewer system would likely be able to accommodate the low- to moderate-income housing project proposed for Mason Street.

As John Fancy said, this plan would not only look good to the state Office of Community Development, which supervises the CDBG funds, but would also likely appeal to the state Department of Environmental Protection, which has been after the town to repair its leaking sewer lines.

"You're making capacity in the sewer to accommodate low and moderate income people and you're removing storm-water to satisfy DEP," Mr. Fancy said. In the 1978-79 DuBois & King study of the sewer lines, the Elm Street section was identified as the area most in need of repair. However, the selectmen noted, that section mainly serves Gould Academy and therefore could not be related to low and moderate income residents.

The section of sewer lines the selectmen focused on was from Main Street to Mason Street, and down to Vernon Street, although they conceded this would likely be too big a job to be funded with just a one-year grant.

Mr. Fancy pointed out, however, that the important thing was to get the first grant; others would likely follow to help complete the work. He was speaking of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)—which awarded the \$162,500 grant—as well as CDBG money. "I think you're in an excellent position to get more grant money. Once they've given you one grant they're going to work with you and give you more," Mr. Fancy said.

One of the problems facing town officials in making an application for the CDBG funds is lack of time. The application must be in to the state by Dec. 1. And on the application must be evidence that the definition of the problem and the proposed remedy has been discussed by the public.

In order to meet this last requirement, the selectmen quickly appointed a Community Development Committee. There was no time to seek applications and no time to hold interviews, so the selectmen merely appointed qualified people and hoped they would agree to serve.

Those appointed, and the segment of the population they were to represent, were as follows: Linda Saunders (Affordable Housing Committee), Ken Bohr (Friends of the Androscoggin), Reggie Brown (Planning Board), Tim Hutchins (Chamber of Commerce), John Thurston (Board of Selectmen), Ruth Grover (Bethel Water District).

See BETHEL, page 2

State funds may bind Newry's sister-city ties

The Town of Newry is exploring the possibility of obtaining state funding for a sister cities program with Newry, Ireland.

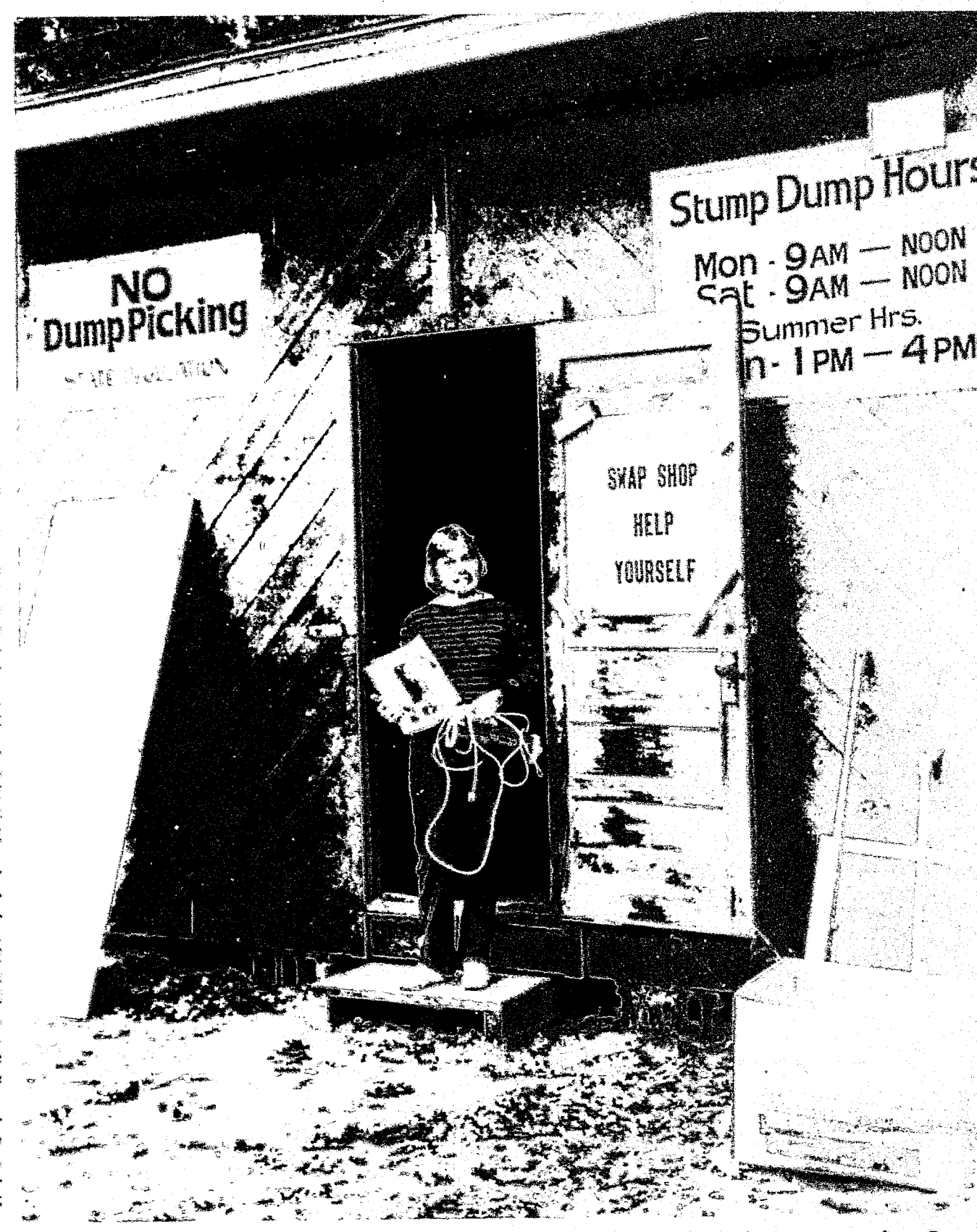
Selectman Steve Wight has been in contact with Jeanne Hult, of the Department of Economic and Community Development, in regard to grants the department has available for such programs.

Ms. Hult feels the town would be a likely candidate for such a grant. Mr. Wight reported, in view of its ongoing communication with its namesake in Ireland.

Plans are proceeding for Roger Hanscom's retirement party, which will be held Dec. 3 in the town office, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Bethel Rotary Club's 2nd Annual Christmas For Children Campaign is now underway.

Share the Christmas spirit! Please mail donation to: Bethel Rotary Club c/o Dave Murphy, chairman RFD 1 Box 176, Bethel, ME 04217



NO DUMP PICKING, PLEASE, BUT TAKE YOUR PICK at the Greenstock Transfer Station's new swap shop. Greenwood Selectwoman Marie Bartlett, who probably knows more about recycling than anyone else in the county, holds a small sampling of the useful goodies to be found in the swap shop—in this case, some women's magazines and a small vacuum cleaner. Anything recycled at the swap shop—or in the transfer station's multi-compartment container—is that much less that the taxpayers of Greenwood and Woodstock will have to pay to dispose of.

Scraps of trash being recycled into big savings

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"In recycling, the name of the game is volume," said Marie Bartlett, Greenwood Selectwoman and chairwoman of the Recycling Committee of the Oxford County Solid Waste Commission.

Until quite recently, recycling frequently meant little more than a halfhearted pile of newspapers stuck off in some corner of the town dump. But with landfill space rapidly disappearing and solid waste disposal costs skyrocketing, more and more rural towns are taking a hard look at the economics of recycling.

Greenwood and Woodstock, for instance, recently set up a multi-compartment recycling bin at the Greenstock Transfer Station (which they share). When the container is full (usually every two weeks or so), it's hauled off and replaced—and with it go three tons of recyclables that won't enter the town's waste stream. (Newry and Bethel also have such containers but have not yet achieved that sort of volume.)

That volume reduction alone will save the taxpayers in the two towns more than \$2,300 a year, Mrs. Bartlett said. And this figure doesn't include a number of incidental savings, or the possibility of generating income by more sophisticated marketing of the recycled materials.

In her role as chairwoman of the recycling committee, Mrs. Bartlett has explored those marketing possibilities in depth, and she's convinced the economics are excellent for towns that are willing to 1) make the commitment to recycling, and 2) work together

regionally to maximize their loads—and their leverage in the marketplace.

"There definitely are markets out there," she said, but the problem has been that most individual towns, especially smaller rural towns, just don't generate enough volume to participate effectively in those markets.

The solution to the volume problem is regional cooperation, and Oxford County is among the leaders in Maine in this respect. "Oxford County is further along than any other county I know of," she said.

At a recent statewide meeting on the solid waste issue, Mrs. Bartlett spoke at length with Sherry Huber, recently ap-

See RECYCLING, page 2

State commission approves expanding Bethel Historic District

By BARBARA ADAMS

The Andover Board of Selectmen decided last Thursday night to offer Town Meeting two options for increasing the working space for town officials. One is to make an addition to the present town office—a plan previously rejected by voters; the second is to redesign the Town Hall. A preliminary plan has been made on the latter, but was unacceptable to the selectmen, and will be reworked.

Postmaster James Desjardins and Arthur Myhrall appeared over a dispute in regard to water collecting in front of the post office. Mr. Desjardins said the problem should have been solved 10 years ago when there was discussion about the same matter. He said "It is a safety hazard as it freezes in winter, and elderly people walking to the post office have to walk in the middle of the street to get around it."

Many residents have complained to him about the situation. Mr. Desjardins said. All the parties concerned agreed the water causing the problem runs off Rte. 5.

Selectman Fred Emerson told Mr. Myhrall, "When you built the area up (for the elderly housing complex Myhrall owns) you took the drainage away. The water has no place to go. It would have naturally gone into the ground before the development."

Mr. Myhrall said that at one time he was going to have a catch basin put in, but had such a difficult time with the town officials he forgot the whole thing.

See ANDOVER, page 2

Church Fair 2 p.m. Chicken Pie Supper 5:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 16 West Paris Universalist Church Tickets \$5.00 & \$2.50

High Ryder Dance Sat., Nov. 25, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Locke Mills Legion Hall \$8.50 per person, call 836-3700 for tickets. To benefit West Bethel Children's Center. #109

Breau's Dairy Shop Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192 X-tra Lg. X-tra Cheese, X-tra Sauce, X-tra Roni, X-tra Good Pepperoni Pizza \$7.95

Rotary Pancake Breakfast Sunday, November 19 Gould Dining Hall 8-11 a.m. pancakes, eggs, sausage, etc. \$4.00 / \$2.00

The First Annual Bethel Area Turkey Trot Saturday, Nov. 18th, Gould Academy Field Races start at 1 p.m. • No entry fee • Two races for each grade (boys and girls) from K-12th. • Four adult races, 2 walking (men's & women's) and 2 mile novice running (men's & women's separate). First place in each race will win a turkey! Other prizes will be given. Organized by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Sponsored by Hannaford Bros. (Shop & Save), Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Bethel Savings Bank & Green & McGinn, with the cooperation of Gould Academy. For information call chamber office at 824-2282. RAIN DATE - SUNDAY, NOV. 19th, 1 p.m.

Thanksgiving will be here before you know it! So order your "Thanksgiving Special" for \$12.99 at Hearty Moms Flower Shop Locke Mills, Maine • 875-5022 Open all week 10-4. Taking order for wreaths and toping.

Telstar Athletic Boosters Meeting 7 p.m. November 16, 1989 Telstar Library All interested please attend.

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School directors agree to pay for annual hiking trip

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The SAD #44 Board of Directors has opted to have the school district pick up most of the tab for this year's Sophomore Class Outward Bound camping trip.

At its regular meeting Monday evening, the board also approved a weighted-grading system for calculating class rank.

This year's Outward Bound camping trip, scheduled for the spring, will be the third at Telstar High School. The cost of the first trip was covered largely by Outward Bound; the cost of the second by a combination of Outward Bound and state funding.

The money for the upcoming trip (estimated at \$25,000 for 70 students) will come largely from the school district budget—even though the trip had been specifically excluded from the 1989-90 budget approved in spring by both the school board and district voters.

During this year's budgeting process, the district administration had included \$10,000 for the trip in the first budget presented to the board. But that money was quickly cut, along with funds for a number of other items, as the board's budget committee sought to reduce the overall budget increase to a percentage voters would swallow.

The board recommended at the time that the administration and the sophomore class attempt to find other ways to raise the money. If other means were not found, the board said, it would reconsider the issue.

Other means were not found, so the board voted Monday to allow the administration to try to squeeze \$7,075 from elsewhere in its \$5,540,000 budget, and to apply that amount to the camping trip.

The \$7,075 can probably be found, according to Superintendent Dewaine Craig, but he acknowledged that it represents money that, in theory at least, would otherwise be carried forward to reduce the following year's budget increase.

The \$7,075 authorized by the board Monday is not the only budget money to be redirected toward the camping trip. An additional \$7,275 will come from the budget for Telstar's Outdoor Skills Leadership Class. The money is available, the administration said, because fewer students than anticipated are taking the OSLC.

That brings the district's contribution to \$14,350. The remainder of the expense will come from Outward Bound scholarships (\$85 per student), student application fees (\$25 apiece), Project Opportunity (\$2,500), and student/staff fundraising (\$1,000).

The board debated for more than an hour before approving the request.

Administrators, teachers, parents and students pushed hard for the approval. "Experiential education" is essential for the development of the total person, Superintendent Craig said.

The trip is "a hands-on experience that gets right to what some students in this district need," said OSLC instructor

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 3

Hunt season in 3rd week

Area hunters continued to find deer in their sights as hunting season neared the end of its third week. Totals at local tagging stations were as follows:

• Mills Market, Andover—46 deer, 22 bear.

• Bear River Cabins, Newry—25 deer.

• Brown's Mobil, Bethel—37 deer, 24 bear.

• Bertha Tyler is currently the leader in the buck pool.

• Bob's Corner Store, Locke Mills—25 deer.

• Trap Corner Store, West Paris—46 deer, 11 bear.

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State official to teachers: MEA test results offer schools valuable feedback

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Like it or not, the Maine Educational Assessment is a valid measurement of educational performance, an official of the Department of Educational and Cultural Services told Telstar High School and Middle School teachers last week.

The MEA results are "the first piece of comparable, truly empirical information we have about Maine schools," said Tim Crockett, a consultant in the department's division of educational assessment.

Mr. Crockett's presentation, Wednesday afternoon in the Telstar lecture hall, was mandatory for the high school faculty and optional for that of the middle school, according to high school Principal Ted Davis.

The MEA test is given each year to nearly all 4th-, 8th- and 11th-graders in Maine public schools. SAD #44 scores have tended to run below the state average, as well as below those for school districts with similar socioeconomic characteristics. The scores for the district's 11th-graders last year were especially weak.

Mr. Crockett pointed out that the 11th Grade scores are "the outcome of the instruction these children have had since Kindergarten." If SAD #44's 11th Grade scores for the first three years of the test are compared to those for other Maine districts, he said, the district would get the following percentile ranks (based on 100): reading—12th, writing—6th, mathematics—7th, science—30th, social studies—9th, and humanities—9th; all ranks are plus or minus three percentile ranks.

Last week's presentation, however, did not focus on an analysis of SAD #44 scores—this will come later. Rather, it was a chance for the teachers to learn more about the background, philosophy and practice of the test.

It was also a chance for teachers to air their complaints about the tests—"a bloodletting," Mr. Crockett said, in an attempt at disarming humor. Speculating on their probable feelings about the test, he imitated a typically state teacher: "The test scores can't be right. I'm working hard and doing what I can...the whole testing program is bogus," and an invasion of the teachers' life space.

Mr. Crockett attempted to convince them otherwise. The tests were the first piece of the Educational Reform Act of 1984. "The Legislature said: 'We're not going to spend another dollar on education.'"

See STATE TESTS, page 2

Rte. 26 storage facility OK'd by Planning Board

The Bethel Planning Board gave final approval last Wednesday night to a site plan application for a self-storage facility.

The facility, proposed by Gary Savage Jr., to be located on Rte. 26, would have 26 units suitable for storing items up to and including small automobiles. Mr. Savage said he plans to start construction right away.

The board heard from Telstar Video owner Eric Wright on his desire to purchase the former Fox Barber Shop, on Rte. 2, and move his video store there from further down the road. As is often the case, one of the problem areas would be parking, according to the board. The other would be the fact that the application—if approved—might need a variance on the side setback from the property line.

Following a public hearing, the board did not take any action on amending its subdivision regulations. The proposed amendment would set time limits on putting in infrastructure improvements to an approved subdivision.

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Opinions

Containers are just the start

No one who reads the paper, watches TV or goes to the dump needs much convincing that the state's dumps and landfills are filling up and that it's becoming increasingly costly to dispose of solid waste.

And few would argue with the need to recycle, especially since the McKernan administration has mandated that 50 percent of all household trash must be recycled by 1994.

But just because people nod their heads and mouth mantras about recycling doesn't mean that they will recycle. And that's where government comes in—both local government and state government.

Locally, Greenwood Selectwoman Marie Bartlett is the sparkplug behind a recycling campaign that is energizing residents of Greenwood and Woodstock—and saving them thousands of dollars in trash hauling and tipping fees.

In West Paris, residents are also utilizing the recycling containers newly installed at the landfill and town officials say they expect to see dollar savings soon.

In Bethel and Newry, on the other hand, although officials leased containers that are costing their towns \$35 a week, the containers are not being filled up. Thus, the towns are still paying their hauling and tipping fees, plus the container leasing fees.

The problem is location. Most of the residents of Newry do not normally pass the recycling container, which is at the municipal building, on the Bear River Road. Likewise, most Bethel residents never go near their town's recycling container, which is at the landfill.

The solution is to put the containers in more central locations: for Newry, possibly the state picnic area; for Bethel, possibly the town garage.

In Andover, there has not yet been any more towards recycling. Town officials are still wondering what to do about a DEP order to close the town dump and apparently have not yet concerned themselves with recycling. Since recycling doesn't depend on fancy containers but rather on will, Andover residents are in a good position to take the lead by setting up their own recycling system.

People will recycle when they understand it will save them money—and when it won't cost them a lot in time, gasoline and effort to do so.

As for the State, the newly established Solid Waste Commission should be looking at finding markets for the materials being recycled. The commission should also consider organizing the storage and transport of the recycled materials in order to get the best price for participating towns. bfw

Congratulations all around

It was a costly lesson, but the lesson is being taken to heart.

In September, Bethel Town Meeting refused to rubber-stamp the selectmen's request for additional monies for sewer plant repairs. The selectmen had already gotten voters to approve a bond for \$480,000 and were coming back seeking another bond for another \$380,000. Voters—or, at least the sewer system ratepayers—said "no."

A month later, Town Meeting reversed itself, but only after getting the selectmen to produce a warrant article that put the new burden on the tax rolls.

The combination of the two Town Meeting votes has spurred the town office into real action on the town's sewer problem.

The town manager quickly applied for a federal Farmers Home Administration grant of \$162,500—and the FmHA just as quickly granted it, to absorb some of the burden of the last \$380,000 loan.

Next, the town manager and selectmen got down to the business of applying for a Community Development Block Grant, which—if granted by the state administrators of the federal funds—would pay for repairing leaking sewer lines and getting sump pumps to discharge into storm drains rather than sewer lines.

If the town is successful in its bid for these funds—probably about \$500,000 will be asked for—it will be a major step in developing a sound upgrading program for the Bethel sewer system.

Even if the town's application is not approved this time around, at least the town office is thinking in terms of using available federal funds, and is thinking in terms of long-range maintenance.

As Board of Selectmen Chairman Arlan Jodrey said at the board's meeting last Wednesday night, "Town Meeting can give us hell and make us pay attention."

Town Meeting did its job; and town officials are now doing theirs. bfw

Like lambs to the slaughter

The Maine electorate—or that portion that chose to go the polls last Tuesday—were as lambs to the Judas goat of the State Legislature.

While about 40 percent were opposed to most of the spending proposals, nevertheless, the majority voted to put the entire state another \$105 million in debt, plus interest. This is in addition to the \$450 million already payable for bonds previously issued and another \$235 million for bonds previously authorized but not yet issued.

What is so outrageous about last week's charade of an election is that only 27 percent of eligible voters went to the polls. Thus, the number of eligible voters who actually voted in favor of all the new spending was about 15 percent of the total electorate.

Is this democracy? Not hardly.

Democracy means respecting the will of the people. The vast majority of the people turned their backs on the election, in effect saying they were against not only the specific questions but the entire election. Their will was not respected. It should be.

In the future, any referendum issue should require a total vote count of at least 50 percent of all registered voters in order to validate the election. This would eliminate special interest groups manipulating the election process.

It would also lead elected legislators to do their jobs, in two ways: one, they would be more likely to decide difficult questions on their own without sidestepping them and sending them to the electorate; and two, they would have to provide real information on the referendum questions put on the ballot. What one reads on the ballot is generally a misleading summary of what is actually in the proposed bill. Details such as what sort of work will actually be undertaken—and where—are routinely left out. Even the Secretary of State's guide to referendum questions is silent on referendum particulars the Legislature prefers to keep hidden.

Any legislator who believes in elections being a vehicle for the majority to express their desires, rather than a rubber stamp to be used by special interests, should support legislation imposing a minimum level of participation to validate a referendum election.

Speaking of rubber stamps, it's often said that giving women the right to vote did not affect election outcomes at all since women tend to vote the same as their fathers or husbands. If one looks at the vote totals in last week's Citizen, there is a valuable lesson in the total for Milton Plantation.

There were only two voters who went to the polls: a husband and wife. While they voted in unison on 12 questions, they split on two. Without dissent there is no democracy. Without participation there can be no dissent. bfw

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Factionalism and the S & L fiasco

By DOUGLAS A. JEFFREY

Costs to the American taxpayer of the widespread collapse of the thrift industry will exceed \$250 billion, or about \$1,000 for every man, woman, and child among us. And this was no simple matter of high-risk investments by unscrupulous desperados in the private sector. Members of Congress often and repeatedly intervened with officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, to prevent them from taking what would have been preventive action.

Yet, according to one of a number of Senators who personally intervened on behalf of Lincoln Savings and Loan in Irvine, Calif.—which subsequently failed to the tune in tax dollars of more than \$2 billion—this was "just another example of elected officials going to bat for a constituent who appeared to be getting pushed around by bureaucrats." Business as usual.

Even leaving aside the fact that these officials received enormous campaign contributions from the very "constituents"—namely their constituents—who stood to gain from this intervention, their across-the-board lack of remorse seems remarkable, given the calamitous outcome of their policy. But this chutzpah is only the most recent sign of what has amounted to a revolution in Washington over the past 25 years.

In short, the S&L fiasco illustrates how the spirit of faction has been institutionalized in and by the bureaucratic or welfare state, fundamentally changing the way in which our government operates.

In his celebrated Federalist 10, James Madison defined a faction as "a number of citizens, whether amounting to a majority or a minority of the whole, who are united and actuated by some common impulse or passion, adverse to the rights of other citizens, or to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community." In today's parlance, it is an interest group angling for special treatment or privileges—which is also to say, a foot up on other groups—as opposed to equal treatment under the law.

Factionalism had proved the premature death of previous democracies, so the Framers of the Constitution brought all their innovative genius to bear against it. The enlarged republic, representative, free tenure for judges, checks and balances, and above all the separation of powers—all these were intended to stem the factious tide.

Indeed, one way to characterize American constitutionalism is as a bulwark against the effects of faction, allowing (in Madison's words again, this time from Federalist 49) "the reason, alone, of the public," rather than the passions, to control and regulate the government." And no other characterization places it in starker contrast to how our government works today.

Special interest legislation, such as in former times was looked down on as an aberration—pork barrel, it was called—has now become the rule in Washington. Regulations and laws are routinely aimed to benefit one or another of countless special interest groups who lobby there—black, hispanic, Indian, retired people, college students, unwed mothers, farmers, small businessmen, and so on. Not to mention thrift executives. Insofar as any remnant of any notion of a common good remains, it seems only to point to increasing the size of the public trough which makes all such lobbying lucrative. That is, to repeat—as reflected in the actions of numerous congressmen on behalf of the thrift industry—they are "united and actuated" by interests "adverse to the rights of other citizens, or of the permanent and aggregate interests of the community."

Specific exceptions within the law, hitherto anathema, represent the flipside of "affirmative action" legislation. Consider the provision, one of hundreds like it in the 1986 Tax Act, exempting "a mixed use project, containing a 300-unit, 12-story hotel, garage, two multi-rise of-

dum questions put on the ballot. What one reads on the ballot is generally a misleading summary of what is actually in the proposed bill. Details such as what sort of work will actually be undertaken—and where—are routinely left out. Even the Secretary of State's guide to referendum questions is silent on referendum particulars the Legislature prefers to keep hidden.

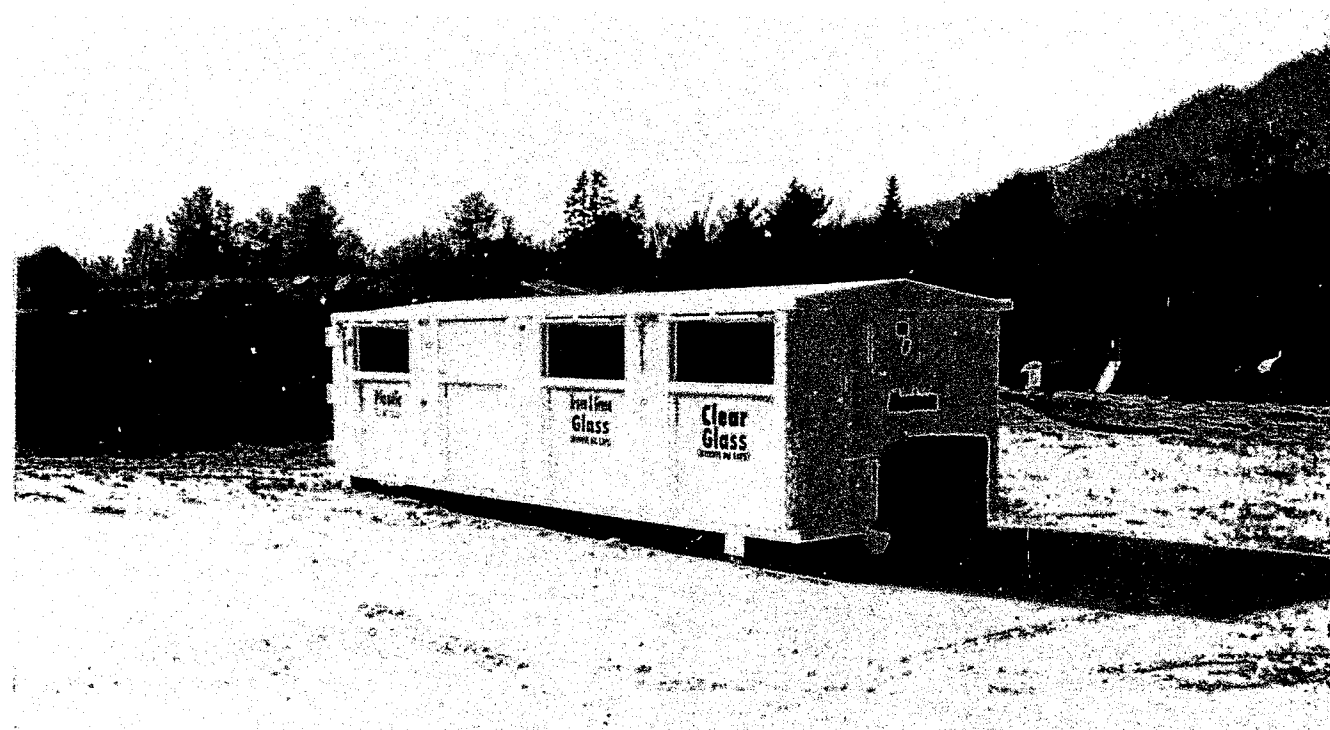
Any legislator who believes in elections being a vehicle for the majority to express their desires, rather than a rubber stamp to be used by special interests, should support legislation imposing a minimum level of participation to validate a referendum election.

Speaking of rubber stamps, it's often said that giving women the right to vote did not affect election outcomes at all since women tend to vote the same as their fathers or husbands. If one looks at the vote totals in last week's Citizen, there is a valuable lesson in the total for Milton Plantation.

There were only two voters who went to the polls: a husband and wife. While they voted in unison on 12 questions, they split on two. Without dissent there is no democracy. Without participation there can be no dissent. bfw

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LIKE A WHITE ELEPHANT, the recycling container at the Bethel landfill looks impressive but is not being used by most of the residents of the town, who have their trash picked up by D & E Sanitation and never go to the landfill. This situation in Newry is similar, with the container standing basically unused at the municipal building.

Recycling

Continued from page 1
pointed by Governor McKernan to head the state's solid waste reduction program.

Mrs. Bartlett said Mrs. Huber was extremely interested in the Oxford County initiative and appeared eager to work closely with the county and to make state resources available wherever possible. While Oxford County is ahead of its fellow counties statewide, its recycling

efforts are not as well developed as those in some of Maine's larger cities, Mrs. Bartlett said. But officials in those cities are also eager to share what they've learned with the county. "Everybody is out to help everybody—the cooperation is wonderful," she said.

Voluntary regional cooperation or mandatory statewide programs may soon provide the framework for profitable recycling, but no such effort can hope to succeed without the right input at the local level. More simply put—people must be convinced that it's worth their while to take the time to separate recyclable materials out of their trash.

So far, at least, the residents of Greenwood and Woodstock seem convinced. The volume of material deposited in the recycling container is twice what transfer station officials anticipated when they contracted with the B.A.R. Corporation, of Oxford, to place the container at the station.

This means, of course, that the savings are also greater, and will continue to increase as more people get into the habit of recycling.

"People are getting so finely tuned that they're even bringing in cereal boxes to the corrugated trailer," Mrs. Bartlett said. (The trailer can take just about any kind of cardboard, she noted, not just corrugated.)

Local businesses have also been extremely cooperative, she said, especially with separating out cardboard. Some are even taking back clean paper bags so they can be re-used.

Mrs. Bartlett has been volunteering a lot of her own time at the transfer station, helping station attendant Earl Smith get the recycling operation up and running, and answering questions about it. Brian Rogers, head of the B.A.R. Corporation, said Mrs. Bartlett is the person who has made recycling what it is at the Greenwood transfer station. He added that she knows more about recycling than anyone else in Oxford County.

"It's a learning process for us all," she said, adding that most station users seem to have no problem following the simple, what-gets-where instructions for the recycling container.

Mrs. Bartlett has also set up a swap shop at the station, where people can leave off usable but unneeded items someone else might appreciate having.

People are encouraged to take whatever they want from the shop, she said (although she would prefer that donations do not end up being carted off in bulk to be sold at flea markets).

The swap shop will not in itself have big impact on the volume of solid waste at the station, she said. It's more a way of getting people to change the way they think about the station—and about recycling.

Bethel
Continued from page 1
(business community), Bob Davis (member-at-large).

The newly appointed committee met for the first time Monday night.

Andover

Continued from page 1
The town has agreed to get a price on what it might cost the town to remedy the situation, and, depending on the cost, either repair it before winter or include it in the road budget for next year.

Mrs. Rolfe said afterwards she had been extremely impressed with what Mr. Crockett had to say.

to those in authority over municipal employees, since the essence of the liability is in question.

Discussion of benefits for town employees was tabled until next week.

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State tests

Continued from page 1
tion until we know what we're getting now," Mr. Crockett said.

The goals of the test are accountability and improvement, he said.

He briefly described the construction of the test and the interpretation of its results, but spent much of his time arguing for its relevance as "a measure of the outcomes of instruction—what it is kids can do as a result of what they've been taught."

The test questions, he said, "are a reflection of what your colleagues are telling us is important for Maine kids."

He also argued that the accuracy of the test has been well-established in the three-plus years it has been administered. "The numbers are there, folks," he said. "It is, in fact, reliable."

The presentation left little time for teacher questions. Those that were asked concerned such matters as the relation of test content to curriculum, the honesty with which schools administer the test, and student attitudes toward it.

Guidance counselor Beth LaVallee asked how the test results could be meaningful if the students refused to take the test seriously.

This is a problem, Mr. Crockett conceded, but not one unique to SAD #44. "What reason do you have to believe it's more of a problem here than anywhere else?" he asked. "If it is, then you've got an issue, because if they don't take this seriously, they probably aren't taking other things seriously."

Science teacher Larry Arsenault asked if analysis of the statewide test results revealed a downward trend in certain pockets of the state—for instance, in rural areas or mill towns.

"No," Mr. Crockett replied. The only noticeable downward trend appears to be in schools where little work is done in curriculum development.

DECS staff will return to the district in the near future to help teachers in the various content areas of the test analyze their results. The results of these analyses will play a major role in the district's ongoing curriculum-development efforts, Principal Davis said.

In the meantime, Mr. Crockett suggested, the teachers would do well to examine the patterns themselves, especially the subgroup breakdowns set out in the back pages of the test-results booklet.

"There are," he said, "plenty of patterns there—patterns that should lead to some real hard questions."

For example, he noted: "It won't take you five minutes to figure out that the biggest group of students at risk in the district is the 50 percent called 'male.' You've got a real issue there." (See previous Citizen stories for data on the poor showing of district boys on the test, relative both to their female classmates and other boys statewide.)

The district has yet to focus on this apparent problem, Mr. Davis said. "But I think [the presentation] has given me a kick in the head to see what we can do about it."

Mr. Davis also noted that all members of the SAD #44 Board of Directors had been sent invitations to the presentation. Two directors, Cheryl Eliot and Jane Rolfe, both of Bethel, attended.

Mrs. Rolfe said afterwards she had been extremely impressed with what Mr. Crockett had to say.

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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

The cause of history in Maine has lost one of its premier figures with the death this fall of Roger Howell, who left our world at the very modest age of 53. Roger was not a Maine historian by discipline, yet he was so much a part of the historical scene in Maine that it will be difficult to contemplate a future gathering of historians without him. If ever there was a role model for what one could be in the historical profession, he was it. A native of Baltimore, but with prominent Maine roots, he was a big bear of a man who had graduated with highest honors from Bowdoin and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

My first real encounter with him was as a student. He had agreed in 1989 to become a visiting professor at the University of Maine. Since I was completing my course work on a Ph.D. in Canadian history, it seemed logical to take as much English history as I could fit in; consequently in the spring of 1989, I scheduled Roger's seminar in Elizabethan England. I looked forward to taking it.

Before the semester began, however, Roger, who previously headed Bowdoin's history department, became one of the youngest presidents of the college, at the age of 32. Immediately there arose a question as to whether he would (or could) keep this commitment in light of the far greater challenge of making his mark on life at Bowdoin. But Roger was attempting to bridge the historic rivalry between Bowdoin and the university to the north. (Some with knowledge of Maine history will recall that Bowdoin College, disappointed about not being selected as the site of the state university center in the 1860s, made several unsuccessful attempts to convince the legislature to close the Orono institution and transfer its functions to Brunswick.)

He insisted on teaching the seminar in English history. The only condition was that graduate students would have to travel to Brunswick and take the course at Bowdoin. Three of us did, and were surprised to find the course offered in the president's office, where—as I recall—the seminar lasted with various interruptions (which Roger always handled with aplomb) for at least three hours.

It was a veritable intellectual feast having the opportunity to listen to him discuss numerous aspects of life in Britain during the 16th and 17th centuries. His learning and depth of understanding were so obvious, yet conveyed to his students with such ease, that even the most complicated historical imbricology seemed like child's play. As every good teacher does, Roger made a profound impression on me, not only for his seemingly unrivaled knowledge of Tudor-Stuart England, but for the way he communicated with students, gently nudging them away from unfounded assumptions and ill-considered logic.

I did not see Roger much after that since I spent much of the next few years in Canada completing my research and writing my dissertation. After I came to administer the Bethel Historical Society, I would see Roger at various historical meetings and we would exchange greetings and sometimes have an extended conversation about something historical. My most vivid memory of Roger during these years was during a session of the New England Historical Association (which he would later head), where he led a most enlightening discussion of the merits of Barbara Tuchman's book, "A Distant Mirror."

Finally, I came to know Roger even better as a member of the Publications Committee of the Maine Historical Society. He chaired the committee and I was always impressed how well he expedited its business. For one professing not to know much about Maine history, he certainly was very conversant with its contours.

In 1988 Roger became president of the Maine Historical Society and what a treat it was (having served as a trustee for several years) to have a president who summarized arguments so succinctly and sped through the business at hand ever so adroitly. Roger's leadership had been fully tested at Bowdoin for 10 years and it was evident at these historical meetings what a master of institutional mobilization he was. His assumption of the presidency of the Maine Historical Society harkened back to the days when Bowdoin was the Society's headquarters and its professors dominated its operations.

In August, Roger called to ask if I would consider becoming the chairman of the Publications Committee of the Maine Historical Society. I was pleased that he had such confidence in my abilities. The following week I was attending an executive committee meeting where I saw him for the last time. We arrived early and had a great chat covering everything from Bowdoin's early history to Margaret Thatcher. Once again I witnessed him guiding the meeting to a speedy and profitable conclusion.

He left for Britain soon after that meeting and when he returned we were informed that he had heart problems. The full MHS trustee meeting was to have been held in Bethel but due to Roger's health was not. I know he was looking forward to it, as the last time Maine Historical Society met in Bethel

To the Editor:

Monday, Nov. 20, 1989 is the 80th birthday of one of Bethel's most distinguished and useful citizens: it is another milestone in the long and significant life of Edmond J. Vachon, who has achieved much in the fields of education, banking and military service. Ed continues to be a pillar of service to Bethel—an inspiration to all of us for his energy and enthusiasm. Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing him during his years at Gould Academy and/or at the Bethel Savings Bank will always be grateful for his sincere concern. His many services to the Bethel Historical Society through the years (as well as other community organizations) are well-known to many Bethel people.

It is always a great pleasure to talk with Ed about many subjects. His interests are broad; he is always learning and adapting very well to the demands of a new age. Both physically and mentally he appears ageless.

I urge former Gould students, business associates and his many friends to honor Ed on this special day. May he have many more years of health and happiness.

Stan Howe
Bethel

To the Editor:

This letter is about our recycling efforts. [Residents should] please read and follow instructions at the facility. At the newspaper shed, please newspaper only—no magazines or slick-colored inserts at the big container.

The bins are labelled. "Plastic" please no bags or plastic covering, no clear bottles or containers. "Aluminum" barrel at the end of the container, please no tin cans, no rubbish, no light bulbs, only aluminum. In case of doubt, see if a magnet lifts the can.

In the "glass" bin, please no light bulbs, window glass or windshields.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Richard Hosterman, Chairman
Solid Waste and Recycling Committee

To the Editor:

Once again it is time to talk about Christmas and Christmas Caravan. I would first like to thank everyone who helped me in so many ways last year. A special thanks to the schools and Bethel Savings Bank and West Bethel Children Center staff. Every year I receive more and more help and more recognition for Christmas Caravan.

I find that there are still people that have not heard of Christmas Caravan and their goals. Every year at this time the Portland Press Herald sets up a staff to collect (through donations) sort and send hats, mittens, clothing, coloring books, crayons, reading books and toys (if they have them) to volunteers throughout the state. Volunteers in turn distribute them to families that need assistance.

To obtain a Caravan box, a family must request one by sending a postcard or letter with full name and mailing address requesting a form. Requests must be in by Dec. 8.

On the form you will have to put full name of the family, both a mailing address and a delivery address, the names of the children, ages, and sizes. The names and addresses of two references must be given so that the name can be verified. These references must be clergy, social workers, nurses, doctors, or town officials. These requests are kept in confidence.

If anyone would like to donate or help in some way, or if you need help from Caravan, please write to Portland Press Herald, Clearing House, Christmas Caravan, P.O. Box 1460, Portland 04104, or to Nina Wheeler, Rt. 2, Box 346, Bethel 04217, or call 836-3600.

In the past we have taken all donations and I have sorted and disposed of things that did not look new. The guidelines we go by is if we wouldn't put it under the tree for our child we won't put it in a Caravan box.

To me, Christmas is a time of giving of oneself and sharing with others, so please help in some way.

Nina Wheeler
West Bethel

It rained. He felt cheated since the tours that had been planned were cancelled. That trustee meeting is now scheduled for sometime in 1990, but, regrettably, we will not have Roger Howell with us.

Stan Howe
Bethel

School Board

Continued from page 1

Steve Keane. Parents Sharon Hutchins, Sharon Higgins and Jody Carter also praised the program, as did Telstar juniors Nancy Carter and Gena Morgan, who were representing the student council at the meeting.

Board Chairman Merton Brown concurred: "I think the program is one of the greatest things that ever happened. I don't need to hear more about how wonderful it is. I know how wonderful it is."

But, he objected, the administration and sophomore class were to make a sincere effort to come up with the money themselves, "and I can't see how a lot of work has been done to find the money."

Referring to his own experience growing up, he said: "When I earned money for something, it was a lot more important to me than when it was given to me."

He also contended that it was relatively easy to raise money for such projects in the SAD #4 community.

Director Jane Rolfe, of Bethel, agreed. "I can't believe they can't raise \$100 apiece (the approximate amount needed)," she said.

Others, however, differed with this assessment. The students must already raise money for their class rings and eventual graduation, supporters of the program claimed, and they can't be expected to spend their entire high school career trying to raise money.

"My son's primary job here is not to be a salesman," English teacher and parent Sharon Higgins objected.

The camping trip is "part of the educational process," Director Raymond Harrington, of Greenwood, said. "That's the way I would justify it to my constituents." Or, he suggested, the board might think of it as the Chrysler Corporation bailout.

But his fellow Greenwood director, Nancy Dewing didn't think local communities had the funds for such bailouts. "We made a decision in February when building the budget with limited funds," she said. "There are too many other areas, other needs."

This is an unbalanced item," Mr. Brown said, "and the taxpayers in these communities think \$7,700 is a lot of money."

Nonetheless, Mr. Brown reluctantly agreed to support funding for the trip, and was joined by a majority of the board. Voting against the proposal were Jane Rolfe and Jeri Brooks, of Bethel; Margaret Hand and Debra Poland, of Woodstock; Rex Thurston, of Andover, and Mrs. Dewing.

A proposal to adopt a weighted grading system for calculating class rank also passed Monday evening, but by a narrower margin.

The change had been proposed by the high school administration and reported off favorably by the board's policy committee.

It would allow for eight extra points to be added to the grade of students who complete high school courses that have the potential for carrying college credit. The student must earn a grade of 70 in the course in order to receive the extra credit, and the credits would only be used in determining class rank—not in determining the student's overall average or honor roll.

The new system would have the effect of raising the class standing of students who sign up for advanced placement courses (and a very limited number of other courses). Such courses, which are nationally standardized, are considerably more demanding than normal college preparation courses, according to school officials.

The new system, they contend, will encourage students to tackle the more challenging courses.

Opposition to the proposal stemmed largely from the objection that it discriminated against non-college bound students.

Students who complete AP courses can receive college credit for them, opponents argued, and this should be incentive enough to take them.

"It's just not fair to other students," said Director Stan Howe, of Bethel. It also sets a dangerous precedent, he contended, since other groups might now come in and demand extra credits because they are, for example, economically disadvantaged.

Student council member Gena Morgan, who is taking such courses, argued for the extra credit. "If I'm doing all that extra work, I think I deserve it."

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Telstar girl detained

The 15-year-old Telstar student being sought by area police in connection with an incident at the high school was apprehended in the Rumford area last Friday night.

The sophomore, whose name is being withheld by authorities, was apprehended by Sheriff's Deputy Tom Pitcher, who took her to the Oxford County Jail, where she was charged with terrorism with a firearm and reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon.

The charges stem from incidents that occurred last Monday morning at the high school. The girl being detained allegedly arrived at school late in company with an older male. She allegedly drew a handgun when confronted by some classmates soon after she entered the school building. She then allegedly left the building, got into her male companion's automobile and backed into a fellow student, injuring that student's legs.

She and the man she was with then drove off. He turned himself in to Rumford police the same afternoon and reported he had dropped off the girl at the Abbott Farm Plaza. He was not charged with any offense.

The girl's case has been turned over to Lee Carter, the juvenile case worker for the district that includes Oxford County. He has three options in the case: order the juvenile released; enter an agreement with her, similar to probation, whereby she would have to meet special conditions as part of her release; turn the matter over to the DA for disposition by the court system.

Mr. Carter said he would probably make his decision by the end of the month. In the meantime, after spending the weekend in jail, the girl was released earlier this week and sent to stay with relatives in another part of Maine. She will be going to school there and not returning to Telstar, Mr. Carter said.

The extra credit," she said, especially in contrast to a student in the vocational program, she claimed, might normally bring home only one schoolbook.

Director Alison Aloisio, of Newry, ultimately voted for the measure, but she said: "I'm still left with the impression that some of the students who most support this are getting to the point where keeping score is more important than learning—and that bothers me."

Nine directors voted for the measure, seven against. Opposed were: Stan Howe, Jane Rolfe, Jeri Brooks, John Brown, Merton Brown, all of Bethel; Marjorie Osgood, of Newry, and Mrs. Poland.

Monday's vote on the weighted grading system was technically for a first reading of the policy. The vote must be reaffirmed at the next board meeting in order for the policy to become effective.

The board also approved, unanimously, the first reading of a policy calling for the Pledge of Allegiance to be recited at the beginning of board meetings.

The board approved the following personnel appointments Monday: Marguerite Graham as elementary language arts curriculum coordinator (\$19 per day for 22½ days remaining in the school year), Charles Raymond as middle school assistant girls basketball coach (stipend: \$624), Bruce Goodrich as substitute teacher, Alexandra Morton as substitute teacher and secretary, and Louise Rice as substitute custodian and food service worker.

The board also accepted the resignation of Lee G. Dolan as middle school couplets room teacher.

The fuel oil contract for the 1989-90 school year was awarded to Ripley & Fletcher Oil Co. The company's bid of .683 cents per gallon for No. 2 fuel and \$22 per hour for labor was lower than the only other bidder, J.P. Cullinan Oil Co.

All board members were present for Monday's meeting.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

There was a large gathering at the fire barn Saturday the fourth in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill's 25th wedding anniversary. A nice lunch was served.

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson visited her daughter Sharon and family at Belmont, Mass., over the weekend.

Mrs. Geneva Tripp is able to get out

again after being confined to her home for a few weeks with a broken ankle.

Mr. Vail is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Elise Vail takes care of him.

The Androscoggin health nurse was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Shirley Raute and friends have gone to Florida for two weeks. Mrs. Nellie Hiestat is taking her place at Evergreen Valley while she is away.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Scores of friends and relatives turned up at the West Paris Grange Hall Saturday to help Nestor and Katie Tamminen celebrate their 60th anniversary. The anniversary couple, seated center, are flanked here by Aarne Jarvenpaa and Evelyn Tamminen, while niece Joan Poland and grandniece JoAnna Poland come up to congratulate the Tamminens.



HULDA STEVENS was selling her crafts at the Methodist Church's Fair last Friday and Saturday. She had handmade stuffed animals, dolls and Christmas crafts.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

A cloudy morning and looks like it could rain any minute, but maybe it will fool us and not rain at all. Just have to wait and see what we are given. It sure is different taking walks now as the leaves are just about all gone and one can see through the woods where you couldn't when the leaves were on the trees. One can see the trees that are leaning or down, see those that don't look so healthy and those that do. It is rather interesting to walk along and see the changes and notice things you didn't even know were there. I sometimes pick up cans along the way to turn in to the store when we get enough to make it pay; one don't realize just how many cans are thrown out until you walk the roads and see for yourself. Bottles, too, are thrown out, and if left and the sun hits them right can start fires, but no one thinks of that when they throw them away. They don't think, period. Can't get all the stuff but I do pick up the cans and bottles and so does Russell when he goes walking. We try to walk whenever the weather permits and it is good exercise for us.

Was at the doctor's in North Bridgton last Wednesday for a back treatment. Can't seem to get that so it doesn't bother at times.

Went to Lewiston on Thursday afternoon to be there to go to Waterville on Friday with Wynona and the Randalls from Augusta. Went to Courtney's school to meet her when school was over, and Kariann and I walked home with her. I babysat that evening and was up bright and early the next morning to go to Waterville as soon as Courtney was off to school.

We left to take Courtney to school and from there we headed for the turnpike and to Augusta to the Randall's home. Ida didn't feel like going to Waterville as she hasn't felt too good lately and wanted to go to the dance that night, so Don got into the car with Wynona and Kariann and I and we were off. The rain didn't make it too good a day but nothing we could do about it and their health food stores are lower-priced, so I like to go up there when I need a large quantity of food, as I did this time. Hopefully I have gotten enough to last a few weeks, all but the grains, which I will get at the co-op at Norway. They have a lot of the things I want but are a lot higher in price and when one doesn't work out to have much money, one has to pinch where they can, and I do. I enjoy going to Rich's big store also and it is right beside one of the health food stores so easy to get to. We go to Jade Island Restaurant to eat as they serve macrobiotic foods there and it is very good. Also visited Caswell's in Waterville as well as going to a shop

where they carry clothing for square dancing. Wynona has been taking square dancing lessons and is looking for an outfit to wear that is like others'. They say it is lots of fun.

Kariann had gotten up early so was tired and fell asleep on the way home. We went to Courtney's school to get her, went to Shaw's for a few items, and then back to Wynona's for rest and supper.

Michael brought me home later in the evening after he got home and had had some supper. He then had to take the girls home and get them to bed as Nonie was going dancing. A full day and I was tired from it all. Guess I am getting older by the minute and feel it at times.

Peggy and Russell didn't go to the dance Friday night as they had planned as they were afraid it might get slippery before they came home after midnight. However, they went on Saturday night, at West Paris, and got their exercise there.

Peggy attended the funeral of Bertha Benoit's mother at Andrews Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday she went to West Bethel to visit her daughter Loretta and family.

Sunday afternoon I went to Market Square Nursing Home to visit Lula Swan, who had her 90th birthday on Oct. 31. She said who was born a witch but I don't think so at all, and as I hadn't been able to get down to see her on her birthday was glad to see her Sunday. Also glad to see her feeling so well and so bright and cheery. Hope she keeps up the good work as she was very sick a while back. Just sorry I had not gotten in to see her sooner and hope to go again.

Went to the doctor's again on Monday my back, and then Monday night Peggy Russell and I went to Franklin Grange for a meeting. It was rather chilly in the hall as the fire just hadn't warmed it up enough. It was getting much better by the time the meeting was over and time for refreshments. At least they could eat in comfort. We didn't stay for refreshments as there is nothing for Russell and I to have on this diet.

Tuesday was Peggy's day for doing cards in the stores she has and in the evening she accompanied Bertha Benoit in going to Pomona Grange at Norway Grange Hall.

I have busted myself knitting and sewing for Christmas but still have lots to do and knitting bothers my left shoulder and arm so makes it hard to get things done. Just hope for the best and keep going.

It is too bad folks hunting won't be a little more careful as to what they are shooting at. So many accidents this year so far make it fearful for anyone going hunting. I worry about a stray bullet hitting me when I am walking sometimes but have to leave it in God's hands as I need the exercise.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Fire Department would like to thank all who contributed to the Supper Nov. 4. They have some unclaimed dishes that they would like to return to their owners. Please call 685-2719 if you have not had your dish returned to you.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Nov. 6, for a regular meeting and patriotic program. Twenty-nine members were present. A report of State Grange was given by Peggy Blake and Bertha Benoit. Program was as follows: Song "Yankee Doodle" by all; the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War explained who, what and where of the order.

The DUW was formed by five girls in Ohio in May 1885 to decorate the graves of dead veterans and to help the widows and children. Judith Grover Ten #17 was started in March 1924 with 16 members; they now have 43. They put on the Memorial Day program and decorate graves every Memorial Day. They also send money, etc. to Tugus Veterans Hospital each year; Peggy Blake had a reading on the flag. Harry Boyer sang; reading by Olive Davis; closing thought; closing song. Refreshments were served. Next meeting is Nov. 20 with a Thanksgiving program.

The Woodstock Firemen's Auxiliary met on Wednesday, Nov. 8. It was voted not to have any more meetings until February. They would like to thank everyone who cooked for the Supper, those who served and the food sale. These fundraisers are held to make money to give burnt-out victims.

Lights for the Stephens Memorial Hospital Christmas tree may be purchased in memory, or in honor, of a person from Evelyn T. Bean, who is the director for the town of Woodstock for the hospital. The Christmas tree lights will be turned on 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

A neighborhood welcome to Kevin and Stephany McGloin, who are renting, Maude Harrington's house and moved in last weekend. Kevin is the manager of Portland Glass, in So. Paris, and Stephany works for Prim's, in So. Paris.

For the past few weekends Rodney and Christine Hanscom have been helping Boy Scouts qualify for their rifle badges at the Harrington's field.

Trene and Lew Charest, Lewiston, visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert the other day. Joe and Muriel have received word from North Carolina of the death of Joe's sister, Clara Truman. Our sympathy to them.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Frank and Gert Pooler, of Scarborough, new owners of the goodwill camp, spent the weekend there. Frank has frequented the area for several years and got his deer in the Grafton flats the opening day of season.

Violette Bernier has increased her family by several fish. A rare fish story because it is authentic.

Edd and Arlene Bernier spent an overnight with his parents as they had a load of cars to deliver in nearby New Hampshire. They visited his sisters in Upton and W. Bethel.

Walt Lumbert and friends are spending a few days at camp in hopes to scare or scare up some venison.

Friday's snowstorm caused us to postpone a planned trip to Colby College to look over an exhibit of Maine baskets. We also postponed a trip Sunday to Gorham as Dweller Hill was still unsanded and treacherous.

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Troubadours

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\$12 couple, \$8 single (Senior Citizens discount)
Tickets available at the door.

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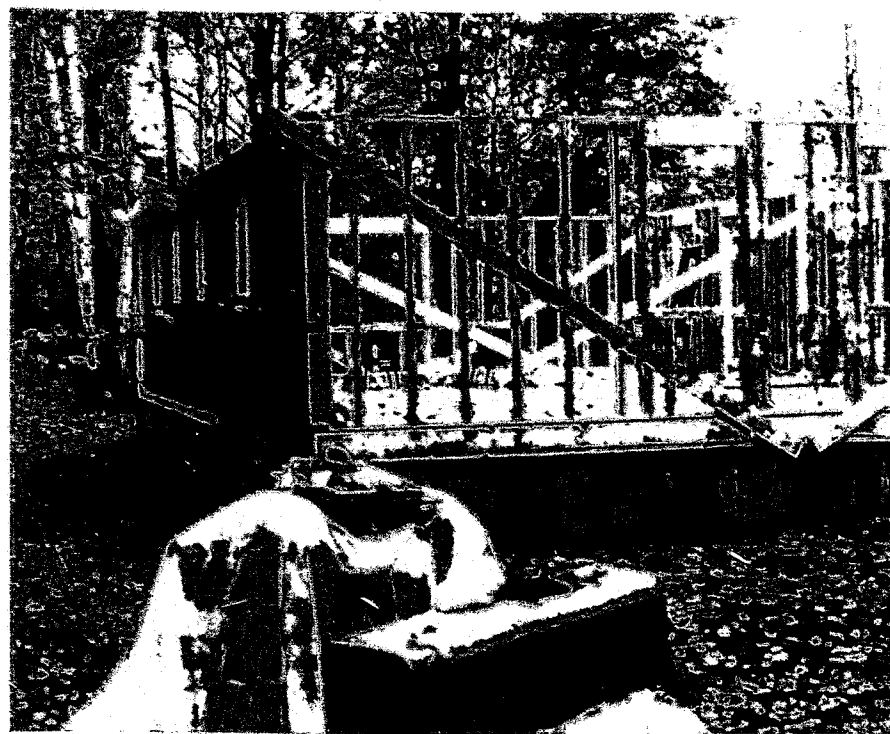
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BLACK MOUNTAIN
WILDCAT MOUNTAIN
JACKSON X-C

Jack Frost
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FRAMING IS NOW IN PROGRESS on the Habitat for Humanity home going up in Woodstock. From capping the foundation to closing in against the weather, it took volunteers 30 days.

Woodstock family's Habitat for Humanity home nearing completion

Habitat for Humanity's first house in the Androscoggin valley area is taking shape on schedule as volunteer workers have used the beautiful fall weather to frame a single-family, ranch-style house in Woodstock. "It's been about two months from ground-breaking (Aug. 24) to hanging windows and doors, as we closed the house in against the weather," said volunteer Paul Nadeau, a director on Habitat's board, who hails from Mechanic Falls. Mr. Nadeau, who prepared the house plans, is an experienced builder and also serves as engineer for the project.

The Habitat for Humanity home is built on donated land, one of three lots that Habitat recently acquired, according to Habitat President Theresa Shostak. The house, located on the West Paris line, is 26 by 44 feet, built on a full foundation. It looks out over the gentle hills of Oxford County.

Much of the work is done with volunteer labor, including the eight future owners—the Gilbert family—who are investing "sweat equity" in their own home. They hope to move in by Christmas.

"Much work remains to be done," says Paul Belisle, who has been on the job from day one. Mr. Belisle is a director of Androscoggin Habitat and on-site supervisor, as well as co-director of the project, with Marjorie Chamberlain of Poland. The project directors take pride in the fact that this \$70,000 Habitat house is built with volunteer carpenters on donated land, with much of the material also donated or provided at cost.

Volunteer labor and materials have brought the actual cost down to about \$30,000.

According to Habitat President Shostak: "We had 30 volunteers the first weekend of construction after the site had been cleared and the basement completed. The second weekend we had 20. Inside wiring and sheetrock work is now almost completed. You cannot build a Habitat house without volunteers, and we are most grateful for so many generously donating their time."

Volunteers have come from far and wide, especially from churches in the western Maine area, which have also

contributed the seed money that will be used over and over again as a pool for funding new homes.

Fred Hahn of Brunswick, an architect, is frequently on the job cutting lumber with precision. Robert Balsano and Matthew McAlister, from CMVTI, contributed newly acquired skills and used them on the framing. From St. Phillips Church, in Auburn, came Paul Comau, Ellis Schweitzer and Mark Gossin. Glen Young, came from Bethel, and Les Bloom, from the High Street Congregational Church, in Auburn.

Husband and wife teams include local residents Tom and Elizabeth Gallagher, Mary and David Sawyer, from new Gloucester, and Joyce and Roger St. Pierre. Others include Colby Dill, Rick Shea, from St. Joseph Church in Lewiston, Del Kramer, from Calvary Methodist Church, Gloria Limoges, Joanne Rauscherand, and Pat Sawyer from New Gloucester. Students from Gould Academy came with their teacher, and there were many others.

More volunteers will still be needed for finishing work: painting, laying linoleum and installing kitchen cabinets. Volunteers to work on the project should call Habitat board members Sally Belisle, 783-3490, or Janis Rand, 782-6599.

Donated materials include the chimney, 50 percent of the heating system, a bath tub, the siding and reduced cost for lumber.

Does Habitat still need funds to complete this home? It certainly does—as much as \$10,000. "We hand dug a well but hit a ledge eight feet down and will have to drill," says Marjorie Chamberlain of Poland, "and that may be costly. We hope we can find a donor for some of the plumbing, a refrigerator and stove before this project is completed. And other finishing costs are anticipated."

Androscoggin Habitat also hopes to build the revolving fund to \$50,000 so construction on the other two sites can proceed without delay (the land is already donated); a second house in Woodstock and one in New Auburn. "We hope that church groups, community organizations

Chamber sponsors 'turkey trot' Saturday

The first annual Turkey Trot will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Gould Academy athletic field. Races start at 1 p.m.

All SAD #44 residents and Telstar District students are invited to participate. There will be two races for each grade (boys and girls, K-12). Also, four adult races, two walking (men's and women's) and two one-mile novice running (men's and women's separate) will be held. First place in each race will win a turkey (frozen) for the holiday table. Other prizes for participants will also be distributed.

There is no entry fee or application process for this event, which is sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Simply come to the field before 1 p.m. to join in this fun, community event. Other sponsors include: Hanaford Bros. (Shop 'N Save), Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Bethel Savings Bank, and Grum & McGinn, with the cooperation of Gould Academy. For more information, call the chamber office, at 824-2282. Rain date will be Sunday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m.

and individuals will continue to support Habitat's program in this western Maine area where affordable housing continues to be a pressing need for many families," said Habitat President Shostak.

The Gilbert family will be paying for their home with low monthly payments they can afford.

Habitat for Humanity is an international home-building program initiated in 1968 by Millard Fuller, a successful businessman from Georgia. Habitat today operates in over 300 cities and towns in the United States and Canada, as well as in over 30 nations. Habitat encourages the participation of church communities and other civic-minded organizations in the funding and building of homes for low-income families. On average two houses a day are completed at Habitat projects around the world.

For more information, call 946-5483, or write Androscoggin Habitat for Humanity, RRI Box 1849, Green 04238. Donations to Habitat are tax deductible.



THE NEW SKI SHOP on the Sunday River Road is nearing completion and nearing its opening. The site plan, of which the ski shop is a part, calls for the construction of eight condominiums on the other side of the lot away from the shop. The shop is part of a group of stores headquartered in New Hampshire.

Bethel Library receives new books

New books at the Bethel Library this month include the following: a new series for school children titled "Children of the World" made up of 16 volumes covering such countries as Greece, China, Brazil, Finland, Mexico, Jordan, Spain, and Sweden.

Other books for young children include: "Song and Dance Man" by Karen Ackelman, "Surprise Island and Snowbound Mystery" by Gertrude Warner, "Batman" by John Marriot, "A Dictionary of Dinosaurs" by Rupert Mathews, and "A Girl From Yamhill: A Memoir by Beverly Cleary."

Some new books dealing with teenage

issues are "AIDS and Drugs" by Nicholas Bevan, "Coping With A Negative Body Image" by Kathy Bowen-Woodward, "Coping with Family Stress" by Kimberly Gooden and "Runaways" by Patricia Connors.

New adult fiction titles include: "The Face of Trespass" and "Bridesmaid" by Ruth Rendell, "Silver Wedding" by Maeve Binchy, "Clear and Present Danger" by Tom Clancy, "Murder and Mystery in Maine," "Blessings" by Belva Plain, "The Captive" by Victoria Holt, "California Gold" by John Jakes, "Professor Romeo" by Anne Bernays, "Dead Winter" by William Tappan, and "The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" by Allan Gurganus.

New adult non-fiction titles include:

"Reviving Old Houses" by Alan Orme, "Legacy: The Story of Talula Gilbert Bottoms and Her Quilts" by Nancie Burdick, "The Control of Nature" by John McPhee, "I Want to Grow Hair..." by Erma Bombeck, "Among Schoolchildren" by Tracy Kidder, "It's Always Something" by Gilda Radner, and "Men From Earth" by Buzz Aldrin. Nancie Coan recently donated audio tapes of the 1989 NTL sunrise seminars. These tapes may be checked out. Some of the titles are "Personal Patterns and Transitions," "Why Can't A Man Be More Like a Woman," "Burnout is the Workplace," "Managing One's Own Dying," and "Do Things Go Better With Coke?"

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#07500 Longbed 4x2, V6, engine, 5 speed, O/D, equip. package #504, \$21,199.22. package, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt/cruise control, handling package, electric door locks, cassette, alloy wheels, chrome trim, 6/60 warranty.

Manufacturer's list price	\$19,990
Special Factory Discount	-2034
Our True Discount	-1,034
Factory Rebate	-500
YOU PAY	\$18,400

Over \$50,000 and \$2500 in stock. Note: Many dealers add \$500 to \$2000 to the manufacturer's suggested retail price and then advertise MAKE BELIEVE DISCOUNTS—WE DO NOT.

MERCURY NEW 1990 TOPAZ GS

4 door, 4 cylinder EFI, automatic, air conditioning, equip. package #263, \$12,448. stereo, tiltwheel, plush cloth, shock absorber, cruise control, alloy wheels, defroster, 6 yr./60,000 mi. warranty.

Manufacturer's list price	\$12,442
Special Factory Discount	-1,000
Our True Discount	-1,004
Factory Rebate	-500
YOU PAY	\$9,938

*Note: Many dealers add \$500 to \$2,000 to the manufacturer's suggested retail price—then advertise make believe discounts—we do not.

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NOTE: If we sell out of any new sale vehicle, we'll either lease you monthly or same equipment—same terms.

DODGE NEW 1990 W250 4X4

#0D127 3/4 ton longbed, 318" V8 engine EFI, automatic, plush cloth, sliding rear window, step and low bumper, cassette, set, LT 215/85R 16D tires, 7/70 warranty.

Manufacturer's list price	\$16,499
Factory Rebate	-2000
Our True Discount	-1,529
YOU PAY	\$12,960

JEEP NEW 1990 WRANGLER 4X4

2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, 5 speed overdrive, power steering, carpeting, command track, rear seat, conventional spare, 7/70 warranty #0A107.

\$350+ invoice \$10,742

NEW 1990 CARAVAN SE

7 passenger, turbo, automatic stereo, defroster, spare tire, heavy duty suspension, pearl coat paint, 7/70 warranty.

Sale price \$13,754. Amount financed \$13,154. Total interest \$3,646.

Downpayment or trade \$600. Deferred cost \$17,400. 60 months 9.9% APR.

*Note: Many dealers add \$500 to \$2,000 to the manufacturer's suggested retail price and then advertise MAKE BELIEVE DISCOUNTS—WE DO NOT.

NEW 1990 CHEROKEE 4X4

4 door wagon, 4 liter, 6 cylinder, automatic, roof rack, visibility group, reclining buckets, carpeting, cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster, conventional spare tire package, 7/70 warranty #0A105.

Sale price \$17,218. Amount financed \$16,818. Total interest \$4,662.

Down cash/trade \$400. Deferred cost \$21,850. 60 months 9.9% APR.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1989 TOWNCAR

Loaded, 1/2 coach, roof, climate control, cassette, leather power reclining seats, turbine wheels, balance of 6/60,000 mile warranty. #927

SAVE 40%

Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price (new) \$27,182. **SAVE \$10,187. SALE PRICE \$16,995.**

NOTE: NOVEMBER'S NADA BOOK PRICE of identically equipped 1988 Towncar is \$17,925.

1989 CONTINENTAL

#P958 loaded, 4 door sedan, climate control, digital dash cassette, dual airbags, leather power reclining seats, alloy wheels, balance of 6 year, 60,000 mile warranty. 10,000 miles.

\$19,904*

IN STOCK

(2) Towncars (1) Signature with cloth (7) Continental 1988 and 1989 (3) Signature

*NOTE: Own a 1989 at below 1989 book price. The November NADA Average Retail Price (book) of an identically equipped 1988 Continental is \$20,876. These Lincoln were purchased at a Ford Auction and have between 6,000 and 20,000 miles.

1989 MARK VII LSD

#P808A loaded, moonroof, has every power option available, leather, dual power seats, Nevada computer, alarm power rearview mirror, performance tires, alloy, balance of 6/60, 15,000 miles. Manufacturer's suggested retail price (new) \$31,204. **SAVE \$11,205. YOU PAY \$19,999.**

NOTE: November's NADA Book Price of an identically equipped 1988 Mark VII is \$19,725.

1989 FORD ESCORT WAGON

Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic, electronic fuel injection, air conditioning, stereo, roof rack, defroster, OL package, plush cloth, Michelin all seasons, balance of 6/60 warranty, 13,000 miles, #P881.

\$169 monthly \$39.03 weekly

Sale price \$7,938. Down cash/trade \$400. Amount financed \$7,238. Def. cost \$10,540. Total interest \$2,832. 60 months 13.9% APR.

1989 DODGE SPIRIT

A Mercedes look-alike, 4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, 50/50 split recliners, plush cloth interior, balance of 7/70 warranty, 10,000 miles, #P916

\$188 Monthly \$45.42 weekly

Sale price \$6,127. Downpayment or trade \$500. Amount financed \$5,627. Deferred cost \$11,970. Total interest \$2,603. 60 months 13.9% APR.

8) 1989 Spirit in stock with 6,000 to 15,000 miles. Purchased at a Chrysler auction.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL

Front wheel drive V6 engine, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, Cruise control/tilt Reclining 50/50 split Bench. Polycast wheels, Firestone All seasons, Defroster, balance of 6/60 \$449.95 weekly #P890

Sale price \$9,607. Down cash/trade \$400. Amount financed \$9,207. Def. cost \$12,900. Total interest \$2,693. 60 months 13.9% APR.

11—1989 Taurus in stock with 6,000 to 14,000 miles. Purchased at a Ford auction.

1988 CONVERSION VAN

Elite by Longview, Ford F150 long wheelbase, Ultra plush, 3 picture windows, mini blinds, privacy glass, 5.0 liter V8 engine EFI, automatic w/overdrive, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, dual tanks, air conditioning, cassette, TV, Reece trailer hitch, 4 reclining captain's chairs, convertable, running board, roof rack, ladder, graphics, balance of 6 yr., 60,000 mile warranty. 22,000 miles.

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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 16, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Death on the Nile"						M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000			Nature	Orphans	Safari	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Held"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dr. Quinn	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
(7)	Affair	Boss?	Mission: Impossible	Young Riders			Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		MaineWatch	Maine	Mystery!		Sandbaggers		Mother	Two's Co.
(9)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "The Lady in Red"					Spenser: For Hire	
(10)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now		Best of Classic Rock II		Crook	
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Top of the Hill		Knots Landing		News	Pat Sajak
(12)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Blind Date"				WPIX News USA Ton.		Cheers	H'mooner
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(14)	Movie: "The Big Red One"				Movie: "Child's Play"				Movie: "Near Dark"	
(15)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins							Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York	
(16)	SportsCt.	College Basketball: N.C. A&T at St. John's					College Basketball: Houston at Wichita State			SportsCt.
(17)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Bestmaster"						Movie: "Red Sonja"	
(18)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Focus		Art Market	MoneyTalk
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Michael Moorer vs. Jeff Thompson				Miami Vice	
(21)	Chronicle	Survival	Vic. at Sea	Eagle-Bear			Godunov: Dance In		Yehudi Menuhin	Improv
(22)	Smoking	Movie: "The Heavenly Kid"			Movie: "Platoon"				Inside the NFL	
(23)	Story-Snow	Mouseterpi	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "Blackbeard's Ghost"				Ozzie	The Natural
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Remington Steele				News		Taxi	Arsenio H.
(25)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Death Wish II"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Extremities"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvs.	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals	American Album			Women	Look East	Alaska Turns 30	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth"				700 Club		Batman	Batman
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Movie: "Back to the Future"						News	Tonight
(7)	Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Performances			J. Jamison	Red Dwarf	Served
(9)	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Mirrors"				Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire	
(10)	Holiday Gourmet	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now					Rock	VideoCity
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Snoops		Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Pat Sajak
(12)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Night Shift"				WPIX News USA Ton.		Cheers	H'mooner
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(14)	Movie: "Things Change" Cont'd		Movie: "Blazing Saddles"				Movie: "Punchline"			Picasso Tr.
(15)	College Hockey: Merrimack at Lowell						Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York			
(16)	College Basketball: Dodge NIT						College Basketball: Dodge NIT			Basketball
(17)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Final Chapter - Walking Tall"						NWA Wrestling	
(18)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Focus		AutoTrends	MoneyTalk
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice	
(21)	Chronicle	Survival	Footsteps		Movie: "Haywire"				Shortstory	Larry Drake
(22)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Cherry 2000"				Movie: "Nowhere to Hide"			1st & Ten
(23)	Movie: "Cinderella"		Mermaid	Movie: "Splash"					"Million Dollar Mermaid"	
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Perry Mason Returns"				News		Taxi	Arsenio H.
(25)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Jerk"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 18, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai"							Hersey's
(4)	Natural W.	Natural W.	Challenge		Wings		Terra X		Secrets of Nature	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	America Remembers John F. Kennedy				Hardcastle		Bordertown	Rin Tin Tin
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	227	Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Sat. Night
(7)	Star Search		Belvedere	Living Dolls	Movie: "B.L. Stryker: The King of Jazz"				Byron Allen	
(8)	Maine	Travel Mag.	Wish Me Luck		American Masters				Dennis Wholey	
(9)	"The Gladiator" Cont'd	Cagney & Lacey	HeartBeat		Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire			
(10)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Grand Opry	Grand Opry	Lyle Lovett		With Dinah	Holiday Gourmet	Rock	
(11)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise		Tour of Duty		Connie Chung		News	American
(12)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fri. the 13th Series			War of the Worlds		USA Ton.	Monsters	Cheers	Nightmare
(13)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	In Japan	CNN News		Capital	Sports
(14)	"Caddyshack II" Cont'd		Movie: "One Crazy Summer"		Movie: "Secret Admirer"					Nightline 4
(15)	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins						College Football: N.H. at Mass.			
(16)	Scoreboard	College Football: Clemson at South Carolina					Football Scoreboard			SportsCt.
(17)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"					U.S. Olympic Gold		Night Tracks	
(18)	SCORE Card Cont'd		SCORE Card				Final Score			Early Action
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	On the TV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(20)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Blind Date"				Hitchhiker	Hitchhiker	"Night of the Creeps"	
(21)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously		Movie: "Haywire"				Shortstory	Katay Sagal & Ed O'Neill
(22)	Movie: "Iron Eagle II"		Boxing							Jack's B.
(23)	Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan"		Movie: "The Princess Bride"						Life of Adams	
(24)	Boss?	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Kluge"				News	Benny Hill	Barney M.	Freddy
(25)	Cheers	Fortune	Love Boat				News	NBA Basketball: Bulls at SuperSonics		

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 19, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "The Godfather"				Fri. the 13th Series		War of the Worlds		Manager	Christian
(4)	Hitler - The Whole Story						Animal Contract		Wings	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Snapshots	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	L. Ogilvie	Win. Walk
(6)	Magical World of Disney	Sister Kate	Two Dads		"Perry Mason: The Case of the All-Star Assassin"				News	Sports
(7)	Life Goes On	Free Spirit	Homerom		Movie: "Outrageous Fortune"					Crime Stop
(8)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!			Wish Me Luck
(9)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jml.		Cardiology	Intrnl Med	OB/Gyn	Family	Orthoped.	Intrnl Med
(10)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing		Trucks	Truckin'	Speed	Bassmaster		Motoworld
(11)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Till We Meet Again"					Crazy/Fox
(12)	"Blind Date" Cont'd	Star Search	Rich & Famous		USA Ton.		Movies		Cheers	Star Trek
(13)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		News		Business	Sports
(14)	"Babette's Feast"		Movie: "Short Circuit 2"				Cine. Sessions: Latino		Movie: "Bird"	
(15)	Sports	College Football: Louisville at Boston College					Outdoors		Fishing	Fishing
(16)	NFL Primetime	NFL Football: New York Jets at Indianapolis Colts								SportsCenter
(17)	Movie: "A Real American Hero"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth Beat	Beauty
(18)	SCORE Card Cont'd		SCORE Card				Final Score			
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	On the TV	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(20)	Movie: "Jake Spanner: Private Eye"		Equalizer				Diamonds		Miami Vice	
(21)	Wings Over the World	Adolf Hitler	Jane Eyre				Harry Belafonte		Buffalo Bill	Slap
(22)	"The Living Daylights"	Movie: "Everybody's All-American"					Movie: "The Accused"			
(23)	Movie: "My Fair Lady" Cont'd		Hepburn and Tracy				Movie: "Stand and Deliver"			
(24)	A-Team		Movie: "In the Frame"				News	Benny Hill	Arsenio Hall	
(25)	"Volunteers" Cont'd		Movie: "Blind Date"				News		Monsters	Magnum

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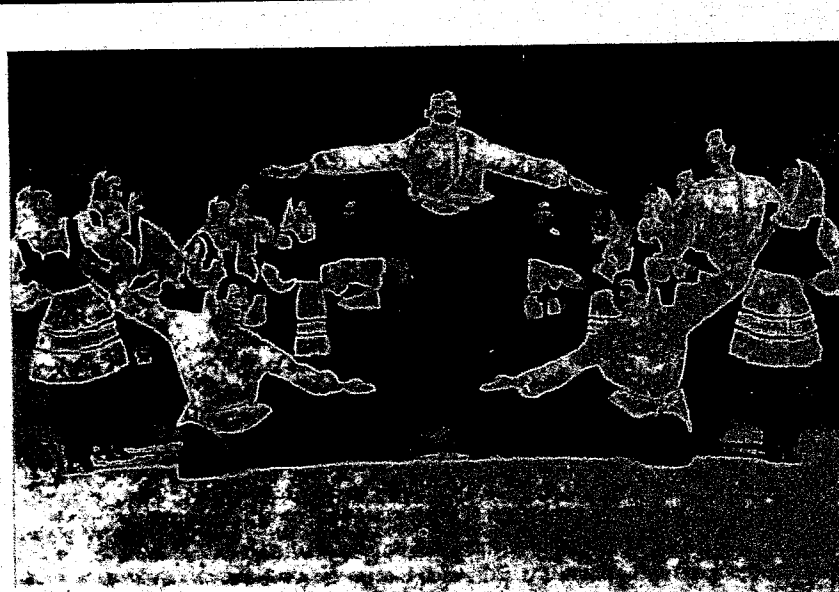
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Thanksgiving Dinner
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Baked Ham w/sherry/raisin sauce \$12.95
Broiled Haddock w/lobster stuffing and light
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Please make reservations early for smorgasbord
Thanksgiving Dinner, from soup to nuts.
Also taking reservations for Christmas Parties.

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 20, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "8 Million Ways to Die"					H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Escape	Monitor	War Stories	Safari			America	Hollywood	Challenge	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Gunsmoke"				700 Club		Batman	Batman
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Turn Back the Clock"				News	Carson
(8)	Affair	Boss?	MacGyver		NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Washington Redskins					
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels		Art of the Western World P.O.V.					Served
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "A Star is Born"					
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Holiday Gourmet		Nashville Now			One Summer		Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Teddy Z	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	Doctor	News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Iron Eagle"				WPXI News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Nasty Hero" Cont'd	Movie: "Child's Play"				Movie: "Overboard"				Caddyshack
(20G)	College Hockey: Maine at Merrimack				Senior League Baseball: Super Sox at Suns					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	Matchup	Magazine	1989 Skate America		Yachting: Ultimate Race		Adventure	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	How the West Was Won				How the West Was Won			
(23J)	America's Business		MoneyTalk		Business Tonight		Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	From Surabaya		Our Century			Shortstories		Evening at the Improv
(29P)	Heavenly	Babar	Faffner Hall		Movie: "Native Son"			Reno: In Rage		Kids in Hall
(31R)	A Boy	Snow White	Perfect Person		Movie: "To Catch a Thief"				Ozzie	Rock & Roll
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geo.		National Geo.		News		Taxi	Arsenio H.
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Breakfast Club"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 21, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Detroit Red Wings					Hockey	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Monument for a Gorilla	Beyond 2000			Animal	Travelers	American Album	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story"				700 Club		Batman	Batman
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller		News	Tonight
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		American Experience		America's Century		Foxy Lady	Travel Mag
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Cry for the Strangers"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now				Holiday Gourmet	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Till We Meet Again"						News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Blade Runner"				WPXI News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Les Girls" Cont'd	Movie: "Gigi"						Movie: "The Amsterdam Kill"		Punchline
(20G)	Boys Soccer:	MIAA Division II State Championship			Boys Soccer: MIAA Division I State Championship			Racewood		Big Wheel
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Bodybuilding		Boxing					
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	How the West Was Won				Clash of the Champions IX			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk				Business Tonight	Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Driver"						
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Biography	Movie: "The Ladykillers"						
(29P)	"Dear America" Cont'd	Movie: "Off Limits"						Montreal Int'l Festival	Vietnam	Cry/Dark
(31R)	Tollbooth	Dr. Seuss	Dinosaur	Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy"			Ozzie			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter		News		Taxi	Arsenio H
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Risky Business"						News	NBA Basketball: Bulls at Trail Blazers

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 22, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Sharky's Machine"					H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Wildlife	Record	Wings		Survival	Predators	War Stories	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Cimarron Kid"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Two Dads	Quantum Leap	News	Tonight	
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Gr. Pains	Head Class.	Doogie H.	Anything	China Beach	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		American Masters		Moyers: The Public Mind		Newport Jazz '89	Stress	The Twain	
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "The Stepford Children"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Marie Osmond		Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Garfield	Bugs Bun.		Circus of the Stars		News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Flash Gordon"				WPXI News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Caddyshack II" Cont'd	Movie: "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling"					Movie: "Spaceballs"		Boxing: Night	
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony		Field Hockey: Division II Champ.		Field Hockey: Division I Champ.					
(21H)	College Basketball: NIT Semifinal		College Basketball: NIT Semifinal						SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Milwaukee Bucks					"The Badlanders"	
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	Thanksgiv.	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Let's Get Harry"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	World War II 20th Cent.		Road to War		Vietnam War	Lainie Kazan		
(29P)	JFK: In His Own Words	Movie: "Vice Versa"					1st & Ten	Kids in Hall	Movie: "Beetlejuice"	
(31R)	The Littles	Molly	Sense	Danger Bay	Movie: "The Natural"				Casnovas	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Adam 12	Dragnet	T.J. Hooker		News	Taxi	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Police Story				NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns			

**Thanksgiving Day Dinner
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We'll do the cooking, decorating and stoke the fires... Jim Stoner will be at the Steinway playing dinner music... your duties will be to relax and enjoy the company of family and friends in the homey atmosphere of our Inn.
Served in our elegant dining rooms and veranda overlooking the White Mountains, The Bethel Inn's holiday offerings include:

APPETIZERS:			
Apple Cider	Fresh Fruit Cup	Vegetable Soup	
Cranberry Juice	V-8 Juice	Cream of Mushroom Soup	
ENTREES:			
Roast Turkey	\$13.95	New York Sirloin Steak	\$18.95
Baked Ham	\$13.95	Broiled Swordfish	\$17.95
Roast Half Duckling	\$16.95	Broiled Scallops	\$16.95
DESSERTS:			
Apple Pie (judged the best in Maine by Yankee Magazine, 1988)			
Indian Pudding, Custard Pie and more			
Entree price includes appetizer, fresh breads, garden salad, relish tray, potato, vegetable and dessert			
Served 12 - 6:00 p.m.			
Reservations Appreciated			

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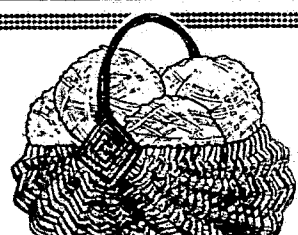
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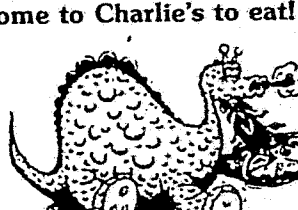


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Friday & Saturday night

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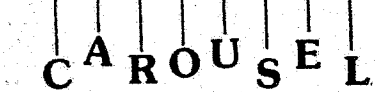
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THE CORNED BEEF SUPPER Saturday night at the Pleasant Valley Grange, in West Bethel, was a sold out affair. (Photo by Jeanne Boesma)



YUM, YUM—Diners at the Pleasant Valley Grange corned beef supper Saturday night were well advised to leave room for dessert. The Grangers dishing out the sweets were Jane Hosterman and Constance Broadbent.

Noted string quartet in concert at Gould

The Laurentian String Quartet, recipients of the Artists International Young Musicians Chamber Music Award, will perform in Gould's Bingham Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The performance is open to the public. The cost of admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students 18 and under.

The quartet is a nationally known group, having performed for National Public Radio and with numerous distinguished musicians, among them the Fine Arts Quartet, Rostislav Dubinsky and Luba Elina, clarinetist Gervase de Peyer, and tubaist Harvey Phillips. The quartet has been Quartet-in-Residence at Sarah Lawrence College since 1978. For more information, contact Vicki Rackliffe or Marguerite Graham, at 824-3575.

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Guri Stinson, Rosemary Cairns
Beverly A. Bryant, Gordon E. Bryant
Phone 743-2338
Norway, Maine 04268



Woodstock School

First quarter perfect attendance for the 1989-90 school year at Woodstock School are as follows:

AM Kindergarten (Mrs. Smith): Michelle Deegan, Rachel Ecker-Polak, Ethan Elliott-Williams, Jared Howe, James Knightly, Kelly Rosenberg.

AM Kindergarten (Mrs. Gaudreau): Crystal Cash, Samantha Howe, Kerry Leonard.

PM Kindergarten (Mrs. Smith): Jessica Adams, Amanda Dunham, Teresa Inman, Anna Willard, Jennifer Hickey.

Grade 1 (Mrs. Shimamura): Kara Andrews, Bridget Billings, Paul Cox, Karri Fleck, Abby Inman, Heather Jordan, Kate O'Rourke.

Grade 2 (Mrs. Seames): "Tammy" Bragdon, Kristen Buck, Kaleb Pilek, Amy Habert, Shaun Hinkley, Jerry Irons, Brian Knightly, Alisha Mclon, Lacey Palmer, Lacy Phillips, Per Sandstrom, Nicholas Smith.

Grade 3 (Mrs. Greeke): Jeremy Curley, Daniel Grover, Jessie Hart, Heather Inman, Jeff Johnston, Frank Knapp, Linda Mills, Jessica Timm.

Grade 3 (Morin): Cylas Cash, Jonathan Early, Audrey Inman, Benjamin Lachance, Scott Palmer, Emily Phillips, Anthony Rand, Jason Rosenberg, Eva Taylor.

Grade 4 (Mrs. Ellsworth): Kimberly Baker, Victoria Chase, Megan Cole, Joshua Dain, Christina Diaz, Nancy Edwards, Amanda Jordan, Jeremy Kennison, Matthew Leonard, Danielle Littlehale, Bethany Lowe, Luke Martin, Michelle Mcinnis, Vanessa Morgan, Jason Mullen, Kristopher Orrok, Kate Putnam, Alan Russell, Peter Strout.

Grade 5 (Mrs. Robin): Jason Billings, Kimberly Brown, Renee Hopkins, Tammy House, Bethany Howe, Rachel Stone, Mark Trigg.

Grade 6 (Mr. Szente): Rebecca Chandler, Timothy Curtis, Jennie Edwards, Joshua Evans, Karen Gray, Heather Knapp, Heather Knightly, Heidi Koskela, Norman Moore, Toji Perlman. *Composite room student.

First quarter honor roll for the 1989-90 school year:

Grade 4 (Mrs. Ellsworth): All A's: Jordan, Jason Mullen, Matthew Koskela, Megan Cole, Kim Baker, Nancy Edwards, Christina Diaz, Jeremy Kennison, Jennifer Timm, Alan Russell, Kate Putnam, Matthew Leonard.

Grade 5 (Mrs. Robin): All A's: Darby Hickey and Stephanie Curley; A's & B's: Jason Billings, Kim Brown, John Hammel, Tammy House, Cory Koch.

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Fall Line	1-Bedroom	\$69,000
Merrill Brook	1-Bedroom	from \$67,000
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South Ridge	2-Bedroom	from \$95,500
Sunrise	1-Bedroom	from \$125,000
White Cap	1-Bedroom	from \$69,000
		\$76,500



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Rachel Stowell, Jen York.
Grade 6 (Mr. Szente): All A's: none; A's & B's: Sandy Campbell, Sarah Hart, Norman Moore, Caesar Morgan, Toji Perlman, Heath Poland, Dawn Walsanen.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 7, Rick Charette will perform at the Woodstock School. Tickets will be available for the 7 p.m. event. Prices will be announced in next week's paper. Mr. Charette is a children's song writer and performer. He did an Artist-in-Residence program with WES students during the Ripple in the Pond Grant several years ago. Since that time, he has been a favorite of students and parents alike. We look forward to having him return to Woodstock School.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Smith: It was nice to see so many people at Open House. We had a very good turnout and the children were so proud to show their parents around the school.

Stay tuned for more information on the Kindergarten Thanksgiving Feast.

Congratulations to Fern Hickey, Andrew Putnam, Teresa Inman and Ethan Elliott-Williams for writing number 1 through 25. Keep up the good work!

Nov. 16, both AM and PM Kindergarten children will spend a full day at school. We are going to Telstar at 10 a.m. to see the Laurentian String Quartet. Hot lunch will be available for students.

Grade 1, Mrs. Shimamura: Water and ice are the new topics of science in our room. We'll learn that liquids can have shape; we'll learn about melting ice; and what kinds of things contain water.

All 1st-graders are working on spelling A and E words. In our spelling program we're working on beginning consonant sounds and rhyming words. We are really starting to become great spellers!

Since this week was National Children's Book Week, we decided to concentrate on one of our favorite author-illustrator teams: Stephen Cosgrove and Robin James. The children can tell you what's so special about these *Sherlock Holmes* books.

Grade 4, Mrs. Ellsworth: This week's article is written by Peter Strout. In Maine Studies we have been studying Rumi and paper-making. We have learned that there are many stages in the paper-making process. We looked at samples of the stages for both hardwood

and softwood. Ask a 4th-grader to tell you how to tell if a tree is softwood or a hardwood.

Grade 5, Mrs. Robin: In 5th Grade we are working on presenting our Social Studies projects and reports. All of them turned out great.

We also worked really hard on getting things done for Open House. I think parents really liked it.

This week Grade 5 received a letter from the president of the Foster Parents, Inc. He was impressed with our letters. He asked for our help in asking President Bush to support the United Nations convention's bill for the rights for kids. We will be writing to the President.

Watch for upcoming news to parents on our Thanksgiving luncheon.

Musie, Mrs. Stowell: 2nd and 3rd-graders really enjoyed the story and music about Peer Gynt, by Edvard Grieg. They especially liked the troll music in "Hall of the Mountain King."

Several grades have been using rhythm sticks and learning rhythm patterns, which then were performed to music.

The middle and upper grades listened to the "Viennese Musical Clock" by Kodaly and learned about "Vondo" form—or A-Bacada, etc.

Kindergarten students have met Mr. G Clef and his staff. They also learned that each one of them carries his own staff with him all the time. Ask your child about his/her five lines and four spaces. These are just some of the latest happenings at Woodstock School.

SHAKER CHRISTMAS FAIR

The annual Shaker Christmas Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Shaker Store, on Rte. 26, in New Gloucester.

There will be homemade bread, biscuits, cookies, pies and candies, holiday wreaths, herb wreaths, cheese, pickles and apples, bookshop with posters, calendars and stationery, yarn, toys, herbal teas, culinary herbs and vinegars, potpourri, furniture, white elephants.

For additional information, call: L.L. Brooks, at 926-4587.

and softwood. Ask a 4th-grader to tell you how to tell if a tree is softwood or a hardwood.

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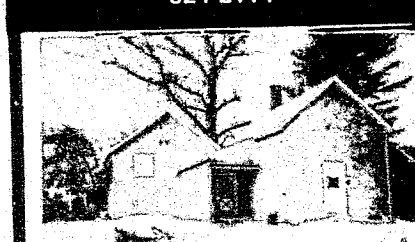
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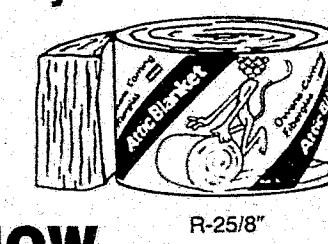
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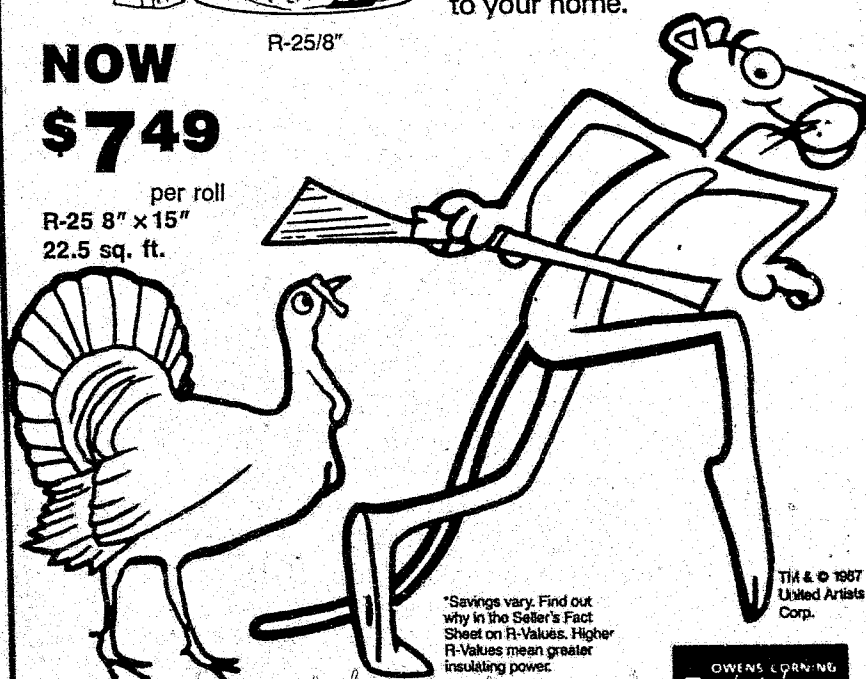
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Sen. Cohen sponsors bills to help provide physicians to rural areas

Senator Bill Cohen (R-Maine) introduced two bills last week designed to bring better health care to rural areas. One measure, the Rural Physicians Shortage Act of 1989, would take steps to revitalize the National Health Service Corps, which provides scholarships and education loan repayment assistance to doctors who agree to practice in underserved areas. [The Bethel Area Health Center, in the absence of the program, has not yet filled its second physician slot. Dr. Will Taylor had come to the health center under the program and left in September when his tour of duty was finished.]

The other, the Area Health Education Centers Enhancement Act, would expand an ongoing program that places medical students in underserved areas as part of their schooling and aims to encourage these students to practice in those areas after graduation.

These two measures grew out of a hearing Cohen and Representative Olympia Snowe (R-Maine) held last month in Bangor to collect information about the plight of the rural elderly who often have difficulty finding necessary health care close to their homes.

Information gleaned at that session also prompted Cohen to co-sponsor four other pieces of legislation intended to improve rural health care.

"This package of legislation will, I believe, put us well along the road to making significant improvement in the availability of medical care in rural America," Sen. Cohen said. "Access to adequate health care must be a part of rural living; otherwise, those who need care suffer without it or find themselves going to lengths that residents of urban or suburban America would never dream of. The physical and emotional toll of this kind of dilemma can be devastating."

The problems of finding doctors for rural areas was highlighted at the hearing, which featured testimony from two rural practitioners—Dr. Gregory O'Keefe of Vinahaven and Dr. Roger Pelli of Ashland. Both O'Keefe, who first came to his island practice through the National Health Service Corps, and Pelli, a former physician's assistant whose rural neighbors financed his medical education, urged the federal government to provide incentives for doctors to locate in rural areas.

Nationwide, rural areas are some 4,000 doctors short, and Cohen noted the unusual methods some communities have used to recruit physicians. "Not long ago," he noted, "a rural community in northern Maine sent recruiters with a banner to a nationally televised professional football game in hopes that a network camera might bring their plea for a doctor to a willing practitioner somewhere. Physician vacancies at rural facilities in Maine still go begging, in some cases after more than a year of recruiting efforts."

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To help deal with that problem, the Rural Physicians Shortage Act would direct the Secretary of Health and Human Services to update a 1980 study by the Graduate Medical Education national Advisory Committee, which predicted a physician glut and which was the impetus for drastic cutbacks in funding for the Corps. That year the Corps spent \$30 million for scholarships compared to \$8 million this year.

"By updating the study," Cohen said, "Congress will have a fuller understanding of the health manpower needs of rural areas and of the appropriate future role of the National Health Service Corps."

The legislation also would:

- Require the HHS Secretary to establish a plan for maintaining the field strength of the Corps at a level adequate to meet the need for physicians in rural areas.
- Prevent the Secretary from going forward with a rule change, proposed Aug. 8, that would eliminate 570 of the 1,465 designated Health Manpower Shortage Areas in the United States. This designation is key to participation in federal programs designed to improve health care in rural areas. "At this time of crisis in rural health care," Cohen said, "this is clearly the wrong direction to take."
- Recognize the need of rural areas for mid-level health practitioners by authorizing the Corps to make scholarship awards and loan repayments for physician assistants agreeing to serve in rural areas.

• Require the Corps to establish a pilot program for holding recruitment seminars at medical schools.

"Common notions about the social deprivation, the economics, lack of backup, and other factors prevent most medical students and practitioners from considering rural practice," Cohen said. "The pilot program would give the Public Health Service the opportunity to present a more balanced and favorable picture of rural practice to students who might find it an appealing alternative."

Sen. Cohen's second bill would increase by 50 percent the funding authorization for the Area Health Education Centers program, which links academic medical centers with actual clinical training in medically underserved areas.

The bill also would:

- Direct the HHS Secretary to study and analyze the circumstances that work to the disadvantage of certain AHEC programs.
- Allocate a portion of increased AHEC funding to disadvantaged programs in need of additional resources.
- Allocate a portion of increased federal funding for the establishment of AHEC clinical clerkships in states that do not have medical schools.

These two bills, the senator said, are intended to complement several other

Bethel House

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NEWS FROM Adult Education

On Nov. 29, Adult and Community Education at Telstar Regional High School will host a Natural History slide and lecture program on the Ecology of the North Woods. This presentation will be by Chris Lewey, of Raven Interpretive Wildlife Programs, in Conway, N.H. Mr. Lewey will also present a slide-lecture program on the Florida Everglades, on Nov. 15.

The Ecology of the North Woods Program takes an ecological look at autumn in the north woods. Chris Lewey will discuss why the leaves of many trees change color, and what role the pigments of the different trees play in benefiting the life of the tree. He will also discuss why some trees don't shed their leaves, and take a look at the plants, mammals, and birds and the strategies they adopt in order to inhabit northern New England.

This class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., at Telstar. To register, call the adult education office, at 824-2780.

BOTTLE DRIVE NOV. 25

There will be a bottle drive sponsored by the Spanish/American Youth Exchange on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the bus garage at 9 a.m.

If you would like students to pick up bottles and cans anytime before then, call 824-2465.

measures already under consideration in the Senate of which he is a cosponsor. They are:

- The Rural Primary Care Incentives Act, which would establish tax incentives for primary care physicians to practice in rural areas.
- The Rural Hospital Improvements Act, which would improve Medicare reimbursement to hospitals that serve in rural areas.
- The National Health Service Corps Improvements Act, which is designed to encourage more students from rural and other underserved areas to attend medical school.
- The Rural Nursing Incentive Act, which would enhance the availability of health care services in rural areas by providing direct Medicare reimbursement to nurse practitioners and clinical nurse specialists in federally designated rural health centers.

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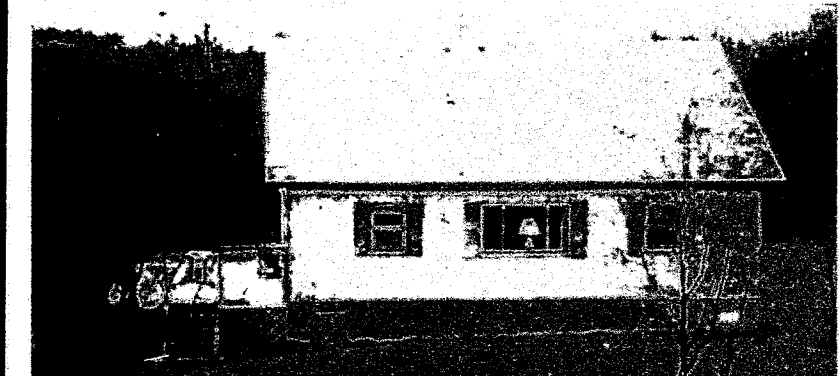
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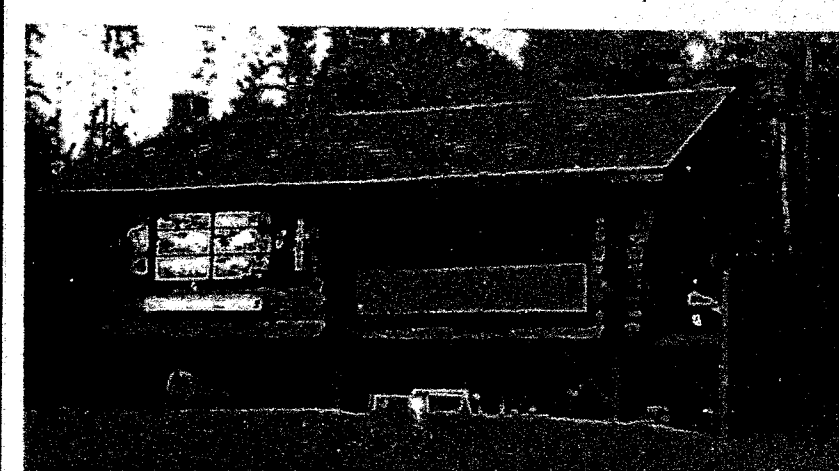
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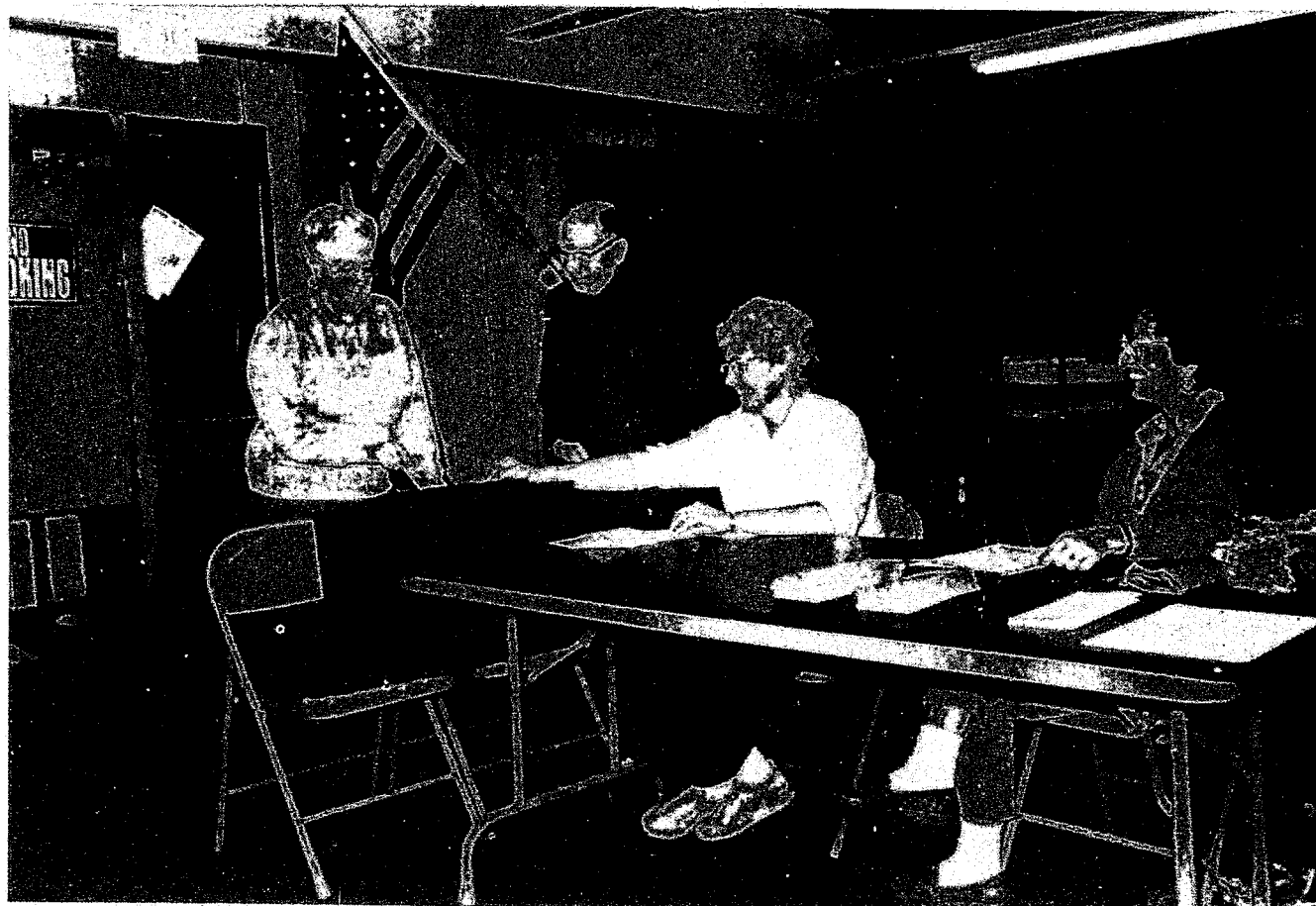


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NEWRY SELECTMAN ROGER HANSCOM capped his 38 years in office by attending his last selectmen's meeting last Tuesday. He has now retired. Since it was election day, Mr. Hanscom also served in his usual capacity of warden, supervising the polls. Above, he watches as Mary Tripp casts her ballot. Also observing the process are election officials Nancy Wight and Jo-Ann Royer.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all of you for all the thoughtful acts of kindness shown to us during our recent loss. Special thanks to Rev. Rust for a very special service and to each one of you a very special thank you.

In appreciation
The Family of Jeordis L. Merrill

CARD OF THANKS

Pat's love. She would like to thank the staff of Maine Medical Center, Dr. Omar Crouthers, all her friends for the cards, flowers and help. And a very special thank you to V.F. Doon.

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CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to everyone who attended our open house. We really appreciated the beautiful flowers and plants. A special thanks to our customers who took the time to be with us at our open house. Door prize winners were Nathaniel Green, of Greene; Ginny Walker and Louise Annis, of Bethel; and Tony Hebert, of East Bethel.

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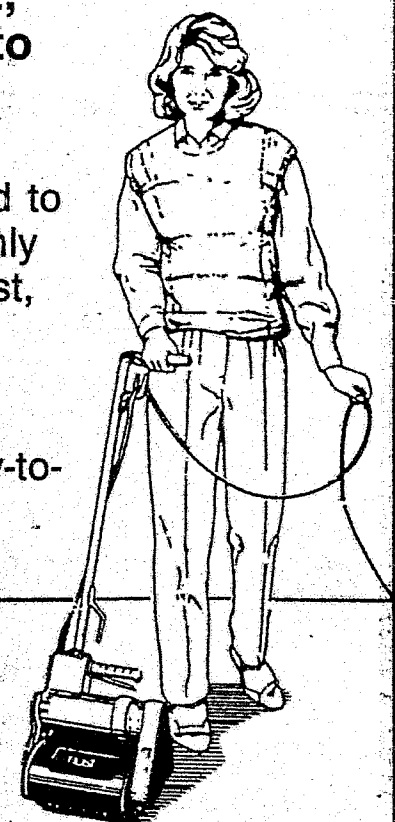
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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS who made the Mountain Valley Conference All-Star teams are Kelly Hayes, Terry Applin, Nathan Miserochchi and Solai Buchanan. Nathan made the 1st team, while Kelly, Terry and Solai made the 2nd team. At last Wednesday night's sports awards ceremony, Nathan was named the boy's x-c team MVP while Kelly received that honor among the girls.



THESE SOCCER PLAYERS were named to the Mountain Valley Conference All-Star teams. They are: Teague Berry (1st team All-Star), Stine Lubben-Siewertsen and Corey Duguay (2nd team All-Star).

Fall sports teams recognized at awards assembly

At the annual Telstar High School Fall Athletic Awards Night, held in the auditorium last Wednesday, Nov. 8, the following students were presented awards in the areas listed:

X-Country (Coach, John Applin): Letters: Angela Applin, Terri-An Applin, George Bethel, Solai Buchanan, Michelle Conright, Esther Finch, David Foster, Kelly Hayes, Chris Hoyt, Nathan Miserochchi, Mary Newell, Kristen Powell, Troy Wing; certificates: Rosemary Farrar, Todd Posey.

Soccer (Coaches: Robert Remington—Varsity; Tom Remington—JV): Varsity Letters: Stine Lubben-Siewertsen, Aaron Bean, Teague Berry, Nathan Brown, Corey Duguay, Kirk Haskell, Nathan Emery, Ryan Bernier, Jeremiah Bolen, Nate Buckman, Tim Chapman, Mike Conright, Greg Corrin, Scott Emery, Bruce Korhonen, Robert Hand, Scott Higgins, Matt O'Meara, Jennifer Adams (manager); Haley Blake, (manager); certificates: Rick Matteson.

JV Soccer: Certificates: Monique Brooks, Jeff Bailey, Matt Bean, Butch Clark, Brian Davis, Pat Harrington, Cory Campbell, Adam Craig, Jim Cyr, Nathan Emery, Amos Fox, Aaron Milligan, Toby Parker, Steve Remington, Erica Such.

Field Hockey (Coaches Sally Hanon and Gail Wight): Varsity Letters: Kristi Clement, Mary-Beth Hannon, Angela Jordan, Shannon Tyler, Kris Delano, Jen Gould, Angie Hebert, Nancy Carter, Jen Bailey, Crystal Chase, Amy Hannon, Shilo Hutchins, Noelle Gauthier, Daniel Bernier, Suzanne Richardson (manager-player), Debbie Barker (manager); certificates: Rena Hutson, Amy Laban, Becky Hunt, Lynn Buckingham, Robin Michaud, Bridget Remington, Danielle Gordon, Dawn Eliot, Heather Roberts, Dawn Davis, Mae Lynn Patten, Holly Salway (manager).

CHRISTIAN WOMEN UNITED
The next meeting of Christian Women United will be at the Country Way Restaurant, in So. Paris, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, with a luncheon that will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m.

Estelle Wilson, of So. Paris, will be the guest speaker; Brenda Quinn, of Paris, will furnish the music.

Those who have not been contacted, but would like to attend, may get reservations by calling Leora Whitney, 743-7221, or Pearl Anderson, 743-5724, before Friday, Nov. 17.

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Newry

By GIL SEELEY

My name is Gilbert Seeley and I am now reporting for Newry, as Amy and Roger Hanscom have given up; and they also have given up their apartment in Bethel and are selling their home in Newry.

Anyone who wishes to have some news items in the Citizen should contact me anytime before Thursday of each week. I prefer written articles so there will be less mistakes. Thank you.

There will be a food sale on Friday, Nov. 17, at the I.G.A. store, starting around 10 a.m., for the benefit of the Newry Mother's Club. All donations of food will be appreciated. The committee for picking up and calling are Betsy Clark, Nancy Wight, Bea Lowell and June Swan—or those wishing to bring the food at the store, please come early. We raise money for our kids.

Rita Carlisle was taken to the Stephen's Memorial Hospital last week.

The sermon by Pastor Rodney Hanscom, of the Newry Community Church, Sunday, Nov. 5, was taken from Dent. 10:12-22:11 and 1 John 4:7-21 and Mark 12:29-33 on "True Love." True love is the most shockingly misunderstood word of all the universally divine words. Love is a divinely animated sentiment—an expression of the soul—to love is to give—"give and you shall receive," "cast your bread upon the waters." Love is truth—love is purely "spiritual and love is divine." Both are heavenly—when you love, you want to give, and when you are loved, it is the most wonderful feeling of all. "Love thy neighbor."

Mary Tripp's sister, Winifred Scotts, is a patient at the Central Maine Hospital in Lewiston.

Bill Mohus and friends, of Warren, N.J., are at his camp this week doing some hunting. Kingmans was also there. Naomi, sister of June Swan, and Naomi's husband Ray Greenwood, have arrived in Glen Allen, Miss., where they are making their new home.

There was a birthday slumber party at Susan Bowie's for her daughter Jennifer with her friends from Bethel—Chris Bancroft, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers, Teresa and Seneca Brooke. Gifts, cake, ice cream, and games were played, then supper at grandparents Owen and Sue Wight with Susan, Jennifer, Chris, Seneca and Amber Brooke. The birthday cake was made and decorated by grandmother Sue.

The Newry ladies who went bowling at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Thelma Lowry, Bea Lowell, June Swan, Eleanor Davis, Olive Anderson.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

The 10th, and a beautiful day with beautiful blue sky. Had to go into town and saw that they have taken down the rest of the Butters place. This was an eyesore so was glad they were taking down the rest of the burned building.

The 9th was a rainy, gloomy day so was glad when my sister, Iva Holden, stopped in to see if I wanted to ride up to Gorham, N.H., with her as she had to go up on business. The day before, Kristin Gibson and I had ridden up to Gorham to pick up some items listed in their flyers we get in our mailbox. One day, my friends Jacob and Barbara Immonen, of West Paris, stopped in for a visit. When I lived in West Paris we called up each other every day. One day while we were talking I made the remark that I had to hang up and get some housework done before they took my boys away. I didn't realize one of the boys were within range and couldn't figure out why all at once he went from a happy child to an upset child. I finally got out of him that he was upset because "mama, I don't want anyone to take me away from here." From then on you can be assured that I was more careful of remarks made even in jest.

Jon Shaw spent the 4th in Norway with his cousin Heath Keniston; son of David and Jody Keniston. Becky Shaw and Jen proceeded on to Turner so Jen could visit her cousin Elise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keniston.

Seth and Jon attended a Halloween party at the Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 29. The children enjoyed games, crafts and goodies. Bob and Linda Howe were on the party committee.

Linda Howe is taking a computer course through adult education. Bob Howe has been taking a vacation from his work and going deer hunting.

The 5th, Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Betty Blake, Ethel Ward, and Evelyn Reed rode to Freeport, then to Smallpoint, Popham Point, Parkerhead, Boothbay and Ocean Point. Jessica Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge, spent the night of

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TELSTAR'S TRIUMPHANT FIELD HOCKEY TEAM members proudly display their Western Maine Class C trophy and their runner-up trophy for the Class C State Championships. Those in the photo are, left to right, Danielle Bernier (named Rookie-of-the-Year by her coaches), Jen Bailey (recipient of the Coaches' Award), Kristi Clement (MVC 2nd team All-Star), MaryBeth Hannon (MVC 1st team All-Star), Kris Delano (MVC 1st team All-Star) and Shannon Tyler (recipient of the 4-Year Award from her coaches).

X-C SKI FASHION SHOW-SOCIAL

Carter Cross Country Ski Center, Rte. 26, Oxford, will hold its fourth annual skiing fashion show and social on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. There will also be an open house that night, continuing on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. There is free admission, refreshments, balloons, door prizes, and ski posters. For more information, call 539-4848.

son, Rena Powers was a guest. Gil was high on the singles, with one string of over 100, and also high on the triples. Karlene not far behind, with one string of over 100. Betsy was close on the triples. All went to lunch and shopping.

The November meeting of the Newry Community Church Ladies Circle was held Nov. 8 at the home of Freda Robertson. The hostess led the ladies in devotions after the president, Olive Anderson, called the meeting to order. Freda led the roll call, Sue Moore was a guest and, we hope, a new member. Freda's minutes of the last meeting were read. The treasurer's report was accepted. It was voted to give a Thanksgiving gift to Pastor Rodney Hanscom. Freda and Gil Seeley reported on the luncheon they attended with Sylvia Wight at the United Methodist Church in Bethel, on Oct. 25, where Jim Lowe gave a talk on Brazil and also showed slides. The specialty of the luncheon was a pumpkin stew served in pumpkins right on the tables. Jim Lowe told how the culture of Brazil is so different than ours.

Next meeting of the Circle will be a Christmas party potluck. Members are to bring a small gift for exchange. The place will be decided later. The Circle still has some two-year calendars for sale. Invitation was received from the Androscoggin Home for a dinner at Oxford County after Five Club, at South Paris, on Nov. 13.

Thirty-five percent of the registered voters showed up at the polls in Newry.

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Bryant Pond school certified as Tree Farm

The Maine Conservation School recently became a Certified Tree Farm, according to Donna Pearce, supervisor of Boise Cascade's Tree Farm Family.

The Conservation School, in Bryant Pond, actively manages a 118-acre woodlot on the north shore of Lake Christopher. For over 25 years, the Maine Conservation School has provided out-of-doors educational opportunities for Maine people. Both children and adults have received natural resource education at these facilities.

In order to qualify for the Tree Farm certification, it was necessary to demonstrate a desire to manage the property to Maine Tree Farm standards. The woodlot was first harvested in the 1960s under the supervision of foresters from the Bureau of Forestry. The foresters involved at that time were Walter Gooley and David Clement. More recent cutting, started in 1987, has been marked and supervised by Robert Leno, with help from Walter Gooley, Merle Ring, and Chuck Hulse, all from the Maine Forest Service.

Contractors Bob Brown and Rex Thurston and logger, Leonard Bishop did the cutting the first winter. As the previous operators were not available, the cutting the last two winters has been done by Doug Schneider. Further harvesting is also planned for this winter. In addition, the property was inspected by professional foresters Robert Leno and Donna Pearce to ensure that the property met the high standards of the

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Bryant Pond will hold a Thanksgiving Service on Nov. 19 at 8:45 a.m., with Rev. Don Rollins of the West Paris Church. Everyone is welcome.

Maine Tree Farm committee. Among the standards are provisions for protection of the woodland from fires, disease, and insects, boundary line maintenance, and wildlife habitat improvement.

The American Tree Farm System is sponsored by the American Forest Council and has been in operation since 1941. There are nearly 1,900 Tree Farms in Maine.

A Tree Farm is any tract of land, 10 acres or larger, managed to produce continuous crops of trees, along with improved wildlife habitat, watershed protection, and aesthetic values. For more information, contact Maine Tree Farm Committee, c/o Maine Forest Products Council, 146 State St., Augusta 04330.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Some very generous gifts to the 1989 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign have pushed the total received to date to more than \$5 percent of the goal, from more than 300 donors. Among the most recent contributors are: Dennis and Rita Wilson, Bethel, in memory of Irene L. Wilson; Louise Lincoln, Bethel; Michael Stowell, Lovettsville, Va., in memory of George Stowell, Jr.; Kimball Mason, Boston, Mass.; Harold and Eunice Powell, Hanover, in memory of Kevin Powell; Alden and Mabel Kenney, Bethel; Emeline Lufkin, Canaan, N.H.; Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Bethel; Archibald and Persis Post, Bethel. Much gratitude is expressed to these donors for their role in pushing the total to date so close to the goal to be raised during 1989.

The 1990 Bethel Historical Society calendar is expected to be available soon and can be purchased at that time in the Society's museum store. Anyone wishing one should call the Society, at 824-2908, or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel 04217 for information. The cover photograph on the 1990 edition features an interior shot of the winter kitchen of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Other photographs included are January, "Charles Mellen Kimball Barn, East Bethel, ca. 1900;" February, "The J.P. Killings Mill, 1936;" March, "Our Boys Day Parade on Main Street, 1919;" April, "West Bethel School, 1938;" May, "Dedication of the Soldier's Monument, 1908;" June, "George Thompson House, Church Street, 1938;" July, "Richard A. Frye House, Broad Street, 1891;" August, "Spring Grove Farm, Northwest Bethel, ca. 1900;" September, "Broad Street School, 1898;" October, "Cole Block, Main Street, ca. 1910;" November, "Gould Academy Gathering at the Bethel Inn, 1917;" December, "Sleighborn on Main Street, ca. 1910."

The October meeting of the Society featured a slide presentation on the American artists Frederick Church and Thomas Cole. The November issue of "Down East" magazine contains an article on Church's paintings in Maine. Both Cole and Church painted in the White Mountains as well.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: Over 1,100 visitors came to the Dr. Moses Mason House during 1979 from 38 states and four foreign countries. The Maine history course sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society featured a field trip to some of Maine's more famous nearby sites, including Paris Hill, Poland Spring, the Shaker Museum at New Gloucester, and the Ardenas Ward house in Watford.

Births: Dana K. Howe, Kenneth W. Jodrey, Jr.

Marriages: Michael J. Blaisdell and Brenda J. Smith.

Deaths: Gertrude E. Terry, Ethel Scribner.

20 Years Ago: Five members of the Telstar Regional High School Student Senate attended a two-day state convention of student councils at Westbrook High School, along with their advisor, James Fiske. Warm weather eased fears of large outlays from the dwindling winter roads account of the Town of Bethel. A successful FTA membership drive was held with three boys winning prizes for obtaining the most new memberships. The former Euberto Brown house, corner of Mason and Chapman streets, was sold to the Robert Colby family.

Births: Mark A. Hastings, Lisa Cox.

Marriages: Leonard Littlehale and Carol A. Derouche, Lesmore Durgin and Dorothy Lovejoy.

Deaths: Albert H. Brown, Leonard C. Ryerson, Clara N. Thurlow, Edmund C. Smith, Arthur C. Garber, William French.

30 Years Ago: Sunday River Skiway announced that it would not increase its lift prices for another year despite rising costs. Bethel town officials attended the annual meeting of the Maine Municipal Association in Portland.

Births: Ann K. Jackson, Sean A. Chayer.

Marriages: David R. Irons and Mary Ann Perham.

Deaths: Howard Thurston, Freeland



THE STUDY OF DENSITY COMES ALIVE when applied to human bodies. Mr. Kersey's chemistry class at Telstar Regional High School recently calculated the density of Belinda Coriveau (in the barrel) by noting her mass (weight) and her volume. The volume was determined by the amount of water she displaced from the barrel. Other students helping out are George Waterman, Stine Lubben-Siewertsen, Gary Goodrich, Shelly Coriveau, and Jeremy Morin.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft spent last weekend with her daughter and family, the Paul Halle's, in Lisbon Falls, to celebrate Greg Halle's birthday.

I spent a few days with the Beaumont family, in Oisfield, the first of the week. Ethel drove me to Portland Tuesday for my check-up.

Jack Parsons returned home Tuesday from St. Mary's Hospital, in Lewiston, where he was a patient several days. Bill and Phyllis Bancroft attended the 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, in East Stoneham, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dotti Adams, of Hanover, was a caller here Monday morning. Mrs. Connie Hindman went to Augusta Thursday and picked up her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Awalt, and they attended a meeting in Bangor.

Mrs. Norma Salway and Mrs. Kassi Gatchell were in North Conway Friday. Money can't buy love, health, happiness, or what it did last year.

ARSENAL ON HEBRON COUNCIL

Matthew Arsenault has been elected Student Council representative of his sophomore class at Hebron Academy. Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arsenault, of Bethel.

Clark.

40 Years Ago: The Bethel Players opened the season with a two-night offering of the three act comedy "January Thaw." The Bethel branch of the American Red Cross supplied the village schools with three folding cots, with blankets, and supplied glasses to several needy children. The home of W. Hick, of Upton, was destroyed by fire.

Deaths: Ralph L. Grover, William H. Bean.

60 Years Ago: Charles L. Davis suffered head injuries and bruises on his shoulders, back and knees when struck by a car in front of the Cole Block. A young ladies society of the Bethel Methodist Church was given the name "Noue Jeanne Filles." The Grover Hill road was widened by a bulldozer driven by Clayton Mills. Dr. S.S. Greenleaf of Bethel was in Boston two days to attend to the dogs leaving there on the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Deaths: James Hayford, Seth Heald, Fannie M. Pierce, Robert B. Whitman.

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Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

Attention Andover Telstar seniors: Please deliver to Violet Swain a billfold size picture to be used for publication. These will be returned.

Howard Glover is a patient at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, Room 288. He plans to be there for a few months so would enjoy a visit from his friends and neighbors when they are in the area.

Telstar held their awards night last Wednesday. Receiving awards for soccer were Aaron Milligan, Brian Davis, Jeff Bailey, Teague Berry, Nathan Emery, Scott Emery, Scott, who is a freshman received a letter. It is unusual to receive one in the freshman year.

The cross country awards were given to David Foster, Nathan M. and Mary Newall.

Field Hockey awards were presented to Robin Michaud, Dawn Davis, Jen Bailey, Kris Delano, and Kristi Clement. Kris was second high scorer; Jen received the coaches award and Kristi was one of the captains of the team.

The Ellis River Riders' Club held their yearly awards banquet on Nov. 3. Sixty-six people attended a lasagna, coleslaw, french bread with brownie and ice cream meal. A good time was had by all. A thank-you to the waitresses, Suzann, Kelly, and Lynda; also to Dot Mills and Peggy Madigan, who planned the whole thing; the helpers in the kitchen, Marge Bartlett, Marion Coolidge and Helen Salway.

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet at the So. Paris Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 18. Social period starts at 10:30 a.m., the business meeting at 11:15.

The afternoon program will be presented by Dr. Keith Buzzell on "A Satisfying Life After Fifty-Five." The program, on Saturday, Nov. 18, Social period starts at 10:30 a.m., the business meeting at 11:15.

This week wasn't as good weatherwise as last week, but it had its good points. I went out sometimes between rain drops and sometimes in them.

On Thursday, when it was raining not drops but "buckets," Leonas was taking me to a doctor's appointment when the truck we were in just died. After about 15 minutes it decided to go again. Even the man at the garage could find no reason for it. Well I made it, but was 10 minutes late. I was found to be in better condition than the truck!

The Tuesday Club went out for lunch on Wednesday, then met at the home of Dot Betts.

We are sorry to hear that Katherine Hakala is a patient at Stephen's Memorial Hospital.

Robert Holt took his mother, Fay, to Boston on Thursday where she saw her eye doctor. Robert called to see me on his way home in the evening.

Mary Holt visited her grandmother one afternoon this week.

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THE GIRLS IN CHARGE OF THE COOKIE WALK at the very successful Church Fair held by the United Methodist Church, in Bethel, were Jennifer Adams, Monique Brooks, Haley Blake and Beth Craig.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens and guests met Nov. 8, at the Gosham American Legion Hall for a delicious ham dinner.

The meeting, at 11:30 a.m., was conducted by Muriel Faudi. Reports were read and accepted. Betty Blake, fundraising committee, reported a successful food sale last month and many are participating in the yards of pennies project to raise money.

Ranald Stevens won the mystery prize; the birthdays observed this month were: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pugliese, Mansfield Packard, Ethel Ward, Frances Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens.

Mrs. Helen Saunders read the nominating committee report; president, Muriel Faudi; vice-president, Harold Powell; secretary, Barbara Brown; treasurer, Sarah Stevens; sunshine, Helen Saunders; finances, Earlon Peaine; program, Lindley Wieden; and fundraising, Betty Blake.

Helen Saunders, sunshine committee, reported they will be packing Christmas

baskets next month and they will need money, fruit, candy, etc. for this project.

Lindley Wieden entertained with several humorous readings.

Sarah Stevens reported Dan Hart and the Honor Society of Telstar are inviting the senior citizens to a Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. Also, the Rotary are inviting the senior citizens to a Christmas dinner on Dec. 20, at noon, at the Bethel American Legion, on Vernon Street.

Our next regular meeting will be the Christmas party, at the Bethel Inn, on Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. There will be a tree with an exchange of gifts. Mark them plainly for either man or woman.

Following the dinner last Wednesday, Virginia Keniston introduced Carol Povellette, who entertained with a very interesting puppet show.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

A moose came in the horse pasture Sunday afternoon. Several saw him. He is probably far away now.

Deer hunting in Oxford County started a week ago Saturday. We hope all will be careful and not get hurt.

Roger Benson is working on the lower ridge in Bridgton, clearing out several lots with the hope that the owner can sell house lots there later.

Willing Workers met at Ledgeview on Nov. 8 for their meeting. This was to make plans for the Christmas party and election of officers that is held yearly.

The money we have raised this year will help us to do some needed improvements on the church in the spring. We also will be doing some other donations etc. at Christmas and other times this coming year.

Esther Davis, who has been with her daughter Lorraine in Florida the past month, will be returning home on Nov. 6.

We have had a beautiful Indian summer this past week. I hope everyone was able to enjoy it.

Dean Benson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benson, left for Fort Leonard Wood, in Wisconsin, Sept. 6, for his basic training. Since being there he has made his sharpshooter's mark and also has become expert in grenade throwing.

Soon, in two weeks, he will be traveling to Fort Lee, Va., for his basic training in AIT. He is in hopes of coming home by Dec. 17.

Olive Davis was in No. Bridgton Wednesday. She called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Bridgton, took dinner with me Thursday. They put on my storm windows to be ready for winter.

Ralph Hoyt came down from Bryant Pond and split the wood he had saved for my kitchen stove.

Our sympathy is extended to Bertha Benoit in the loss of her mother. The services were held at the funeral home in So. Woodstock Saturday afternoon.

Visiting hours were held Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dany Morse visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill Thursday night. Ruth Barnett visited Olive Davis at this time also.

Alan Verrill, who is taking a doctor's course at Burlington, Vt., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill, this weekend. Melitt Fish, from Leominster, Mass., was also a visitor this weekend.

We had a spitting of snow this weekend. In Gratton area they had about two inches and roads had to be sanded. The ones that are going south are heading out soon for a warmer climate.

The Willing Workers Hunter's supper was held Nov. 2 at the Union Church at South Woodstock. The supper was well attended and enjoyed by all. It is hoped that this will continue to be an annual event held each November.

The tickets that had been sold prior to the supper were drawn; Jeff Hill, of Connecticut, was the winner of the gun case and Judi Brown, of Bethel, won the Thanksgiving basket.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Crescent Park School will celebrate American Education Week in two special ways, Principal Nancy Davis said. On Wednesday, Nov. 15, the T.A.P. (Teachers and Parents) group will serve a luncheon for teachers. As special thanks, parents will help to cover lunchtime duties so teachers can enjoy their celebration.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, students and staff will welcome visitors to "Special Person Day." Each student will choose a person to invite to this event. As this is the last day before Thanksgiving break, perhaps there will be visiting grandparents who can join their grandchildren in school. Visitors are invited to arrive at 10:30 and to bring a lunch to enjoy with students.

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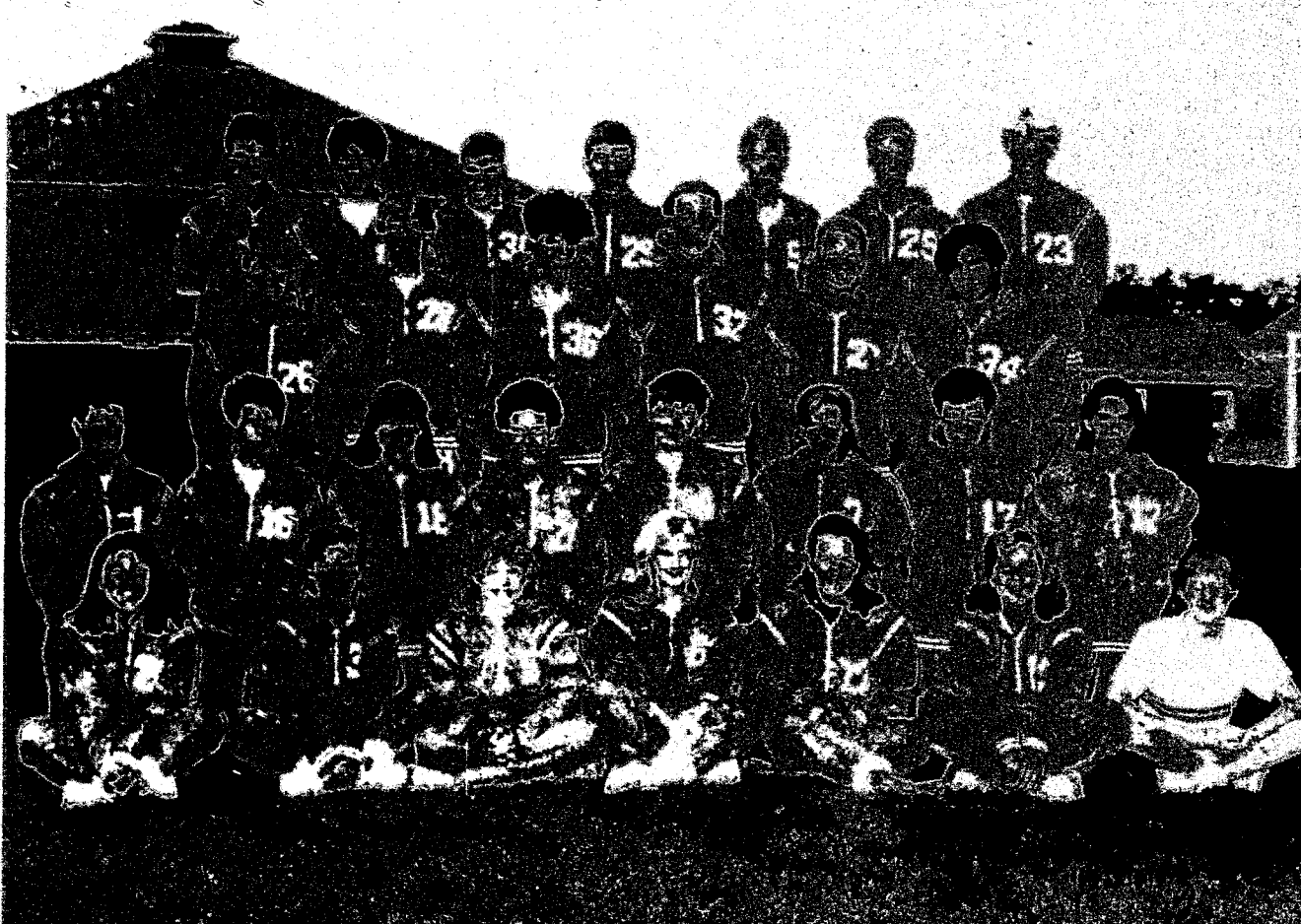
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THE GOULD CROSS COUNTRY TEAM is composed of, left to right: front row, Momoko Sakata, Heather Boody, Amanda Wight, Melanie Stowell, Adrienne Ferrell, Brenda Taylor, Erika Christie; second row, Nick Holden, Jessica Miller, Aleks Hickey, Alex McCall, Monika Burk, Willie Somma, John Scudder, Peter Greenstone; third row, Jason Boyd, David Jorgenson, Paul Koubek, Chris Graber, Cosima Hohenlohe, Mike O'Meara; back row, Jason Betts, Masa Shibamoto, Andy Levi, Jonathan Stevens, Michael Michaud, Jason Walz, Kevin Davis.

British visitors get look at local student/business methods of cooperation

Four British government and industry representatives visited Bethel this week to learn and share ways to forge business/education partnerships with the goal of helping youth become more employable in the coming decades.

Representing the United Kingdom's Department of Trade and Industry's Enterprise and Education Initiative, the delegation visiting Bethel was part of a group of 140 British business and educational representatives who attended a national conference on business/education partnerships in Washington D.C. Small groups are visiting more partnerships in such urban settings as Miami, Rochester, Boston and Pittsburgh.

The visitors, Alister Jones, Rick O'Farrell, Lynda Ogbourne, and Sheila Beck, all regional directors in rural areas of England for the Enterprise and Education Initiative, visited Telstar Regional High School, attending Monday's teacher workshop day, department meetings, and classes on Tuesday. They met with Les Otten of Sunday River Ski Resort, who is the founder of Project Opportunity, a key element in SAD #4's focus on aspirations, as well as with Dewaine Craig, superintendent of schools, and Dan Hart, director of guidance services.

Heldi McGinley, of the Department of Educational and Cultural Services, and Laurie Winsor, of the Maine Development Foundation, briefed the visitors on the structure and focus of the Maine

Aspirations Compact, the state-wide initiative with which the SAD #4 Aspirations Compact is affiliated.

The group also had the opportunity to visit informally with members of the SAD #4 Compact, including Melody Bonema, of Bonema Pottery, Ginger Kelly of Ross Jolly Realty, Robin Zinchuk of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Steve Wight of the Project Opportunity board of directors, and Aspirations Compact co-chairwomen Chris Otten of Sunday River and Cathy Newell of SAD #4.

The visitors commented that business/education partnerships in rural settings would appear to demand more creativity and flexibility than their urban counterparts in order to reflect the needs and values of their population. The centralized educational system of the United Kingdom—with common funding and curriculum for education—has led to a national partnership model; while in Maine the compacts are locally based, with state guidance and limited funding, and have a more diverse character.

Common ground for the rural compacts in the UK and Maine include the shared demographic changes—Lynda Ogbourne, of the County of Somerset, described this as a "demographic time bomb," referring to the decreased number of younger workers and the need for the higher level of skill for the jobs

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

WEEK OF NOV. 20

SAD #44—

Monday: Hot dog in a bun, cheese slice Telstar, peanuts elementary, green beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni salad (Telstar, choice of cold cuts), peas, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potato, salad, bread and peanut butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Thanksgiving—no school. Friday: Thanksgiving vacation.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pasta Alfredo, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Italian hoagie, fresh fruit, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Thanksgiving—no school. Friday: Thanksgiving vacation.

of the future. Another shared issue is the challenge of linking the worlds of business and education, traditionally fairly far apart.

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Honor Society serving dinner to senior citizens

The Telstar National Honor Society is pleased to announce that its seventh annual Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 12 p.m. in the Telstar High School cafeteria. This holiday dinner is free and all senior citizens residing in the SAD #4 area are invited to attend.

Highlights of this holiday festivity are entertainment by the Hillmen Chorus, of South Paris/Norway, door prizes from many SAD #44 and South Paris businesses, holiday trimmings from elementary students, middle school and high school staff, and superb hospitality by the Telstar National Honor Society. Questions concerning the Senior Citizens Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 19 may be directed to the Telstar National Honor Society, Dan Hart (advisor), at 824-2138.

Telstar musicians tuning up for holidays

The Telstar Music Department is busy preparing for several events of interest to the community. Two band members, Casey Swain and Mark Howe, are preparing their parts for the All New England Band, with which they will be performing in Plymouth, N.H., on Nov. 20.

Several other band and chorus members are preparing for their performance with the Mountain Valley Music Festival Band and Chorus on Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, the entire department is busy preparing for the annual "Holly Fair" on Dec. 2, the annual Christmas concert on Dec. 13, and the Norway Christmas parade on Dec. 9.

In addition, the music department will be preparing some small groups to play at area nursing homes and the district elementary schools.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Catherine McGuire has returned home after visiting her sister Laura Staples in Portland.

There were no bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday.

Florence Hall visited Arvilla Feepter recently.

Louise Powell Hale visited her mother, Alma Hewey.

Because of ill health, Dorothy Elliott has given up her rent at the Manor. She is in Cozy Inn Nursing Home. We will miss her.

Thought for the day: Middle age is when a guy who has always acted like a dynamo starts having ignition trouble.

Calvary Congregational Church... Marge Stinson, Sunday School superintendent, met with the teachers, Pastor and Mrs. Grover in her home last week. Plans were made for the Christmas program and new material was ordered for Sunday School.

Pastor Grover's message: "Secrets For A Happy, Fruitful, and Satisfied Life." Deut. Chapter 6. "Live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Gal. 2:20. Responsive reading: Romans 7:15-25. Choir: "Be Calm My Soul." "Take heed, and be quiet; fear not, neither be faint-hearted." Isa. 7:4. Closing hymn: "The Church's One Foundation."

Sunday evenings 7 p.m., "The Pursuit of Holiness." Everyone is welcome to this Bible study by Pastor Grover. A study book is provided for all those interested. Nov. 24-26 Brother Harold Duff, from Thomaston.

Bad habits, like a comfortable bed, are easy to get into, but hard to get out of. Good habits are the soul's muscles. The more you use them, the stronger they grow.

PRICE BLAST

ON **1989** YEAR END GM MODELS at **CARRICK MOTORS**

S-10 Pick-Up Red or Grey Retail \$11,122 Discount \$1,528	Astro Van Loaded Blue Retail \$21,515 Discount \$2,737	K-Blazer Loaded Blue Retail \$21,203 Discount \$3,094
Olds Cutlass White Retail \$17,017 Discount \$2,124	S-10 Pick-Up Green or Red Retail \$10,648 Discount \$1,461	LeMans GSE Red Coupe Retail \$10,109 Discount \$890
Buick Regal Coupe Silver Retail \$16,873 Discount \$2,183	Buick Regal Dark Blue Retail \$16,255 Discount \$2,004	S-10 Pick-Up 2-Tone Red/Black or White/Blue Retail \$11,195 Discount \$1,537

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Cavalier Wagon Dark Red Retail \$10,280 Discount \$696	S-10 Pick-Up 4x4 2-Tone Red Retail \$16,288 Discount \$2,134	Chevy Beretta 2-Tone Red/Silver Retail \$11,519 Discount \$1,079
S-10 Pick-Up Beige Pkg. White Retail \$16,446 Discount \$2,129	Chevy Beretta Blue Retail \$11,326 Discount \$1,044	Chevy Spectrum 4-Door Red Retail \$9,245 Discount \$447

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Classifieds

For Sale

1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON 12 PASSENGER VAN—V-6, automatic, 78,000 miles. \$2,500. 874-2112. leave message. 46ft

HERITAGE BUILDINGS—Tapered I-beam, built up construction steel buildings, engineer stamped construction prints, 3,000 standard sizes. 30x20x10, \$3,475; 40x20x12, \$5,247; 50x20x12, \$9,344; 60x100x14, \$14,783. Call for free brochures today. 1-800-643-5555. 46ne

FREE DESIGNER LINGERIE—for Christmas, from Undercover. Call 875-3013. 46-47p

1 REFRIGERATOR and 1 upright freezer. Call 824-2658. 46pft

QUAKER PEPPER STOVE (oil) with blower, excellent condition. Very clean, will heat 4 rooms. \$150. Call Joe Shimamura, 836-3354. 46-47p

For Rent

HOLIDAYS IN FLORIDA—White Stone Apartments/Motel. Quiet area close to the beach, shopping, golf and more. 225 South "O" Street, Lake Worth, Fla. 33460. 407-588-0608. 46ne

LAKE WORTH, FLA.—Warm Atlantic waters, blue skies, white beaches, fish are jumping, lodging is plentiful, and it's just what you need for your winter. For info call 407-582-4401 or write Chamber of Commerce, 1702 Lake Worth Road, Dept. N, 33460. 46ne

SOUTH CAROLINA—The Myrtle Beach Resort. Oceanfront condominiums for fall vacations, golf packages, winter rentals. Daily housekeeping, nearby fishing, shopping. Free color brochures. 1-800-538-3055. 46ne

2-BEDROOM SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT—Furnished. \$825 includes all utilities except phone. Main Street. 824-0455. 46-47p

SWAP—New 4th house near Cannon Mountain, N.H. for ski house near Sunday River area. Jacuzzi, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, laundry. Call weekdays, 835-838-5555, weekends, 207-967-5565. 46-47p

NEW 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE—complete with garage located at Barker Brook. \$700 per month plus utilities. Joy Reilly, 824-2114. 46

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Single parent with 2 children desperately need small house to rent in S.A.D. 44 area. Rustic okay, reasonable. If you can help, write RR 2, Box 2818, Bryant Pond, 04215. 46-48

NEED TELSTAR YEARBOOK—in good condition. Call collect, 884-4427, after 5 p.m. 46-48

NEED JOHNSON BROS. dishes—"Gretchen" pattern. Sue Fiske, 824-2823. 45-46p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal, Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 835-2555. 39ft

Instruction

PIANO AND KEYBOARD LESSONS—Beginners and advanced students. 865-2285. 45-46p

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING—7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 101 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, Conn., 1-800-243-4242 or 203-745-2010. 46ne

Come check out our Red Tag specials all this month. This is a chance for you to save big; we're trimming our inventory before snow flies. All prices on vehicles. We have a good selection of 4x4 cars and trucks.

Help Wanted

SALESPERSONS, rental and repair technicians, clerical positions available at Sunday River and Mt. Abram. Experience not essential. Fringe benefits. Applications available at Jack Frost Ski Shop, Sunday River Access Road or call 207-824-2519. 46-47

EARLYRISER WANTED for babysitting and in-home care. 52 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 46-47

WAITRESS WANTED—The Only Place Restaurant, 836-3663, or apply in person. 46ft

ATTENTION—Excellent income for home based work. Info call 504-645-1700. P. 6669. 46p

\$4.45 PER HOUR—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m.-noon. Housework and personal care. Non-smoker preferred. 836-3095. 46-48

TEMPORARY WORKERS—4-6 weeks, Bethel area. Re-ampers, electrician help, electricians with mechanical abilities. \$5.50 per hour to start. Call Portland, 737-5195. Owen 45-46p

THE BETHEL CITIZEN needs a photographer to do about five hours of work every week. If interested, call The Citizen office, 824-2444. Ask for Musa Brown or Berni Wideman. 45-46

JIGSAW WORKERS to cut model parts from 1/4" pine. Must have own scroll saw. Wood supplies. \$25 cash for each five sets completed. Call Chandler Chair Company, 392-2281, leave message. 45-46p

THE BETHEL INN & COUNTRY CLUB has front desk, night security and kitchen workers positions available. Apply in person to Bill White, 824-2175. 45-46

AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL student exchange needs responsible people to screen and supervise high school foreign exchange students and host families. Supplemental income. Call 1-800-526-5262. 46-47

AN ENERGETIC PERSON to provide childcare in my home for 3 pre-school children, part-time until March, then full-time. Non-smokers and driver's license. 835-2791. 46-47

LINE COOK—Will train the right person. Full-time. Also dishwasher. Call 824-2558 or stop in at Mother's to apply. 45-45

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2790 for an appointment. 34ft

Real Estate

TOP CASH PAID NOW for mortgages, notes, deeds, annuities, pensions, retirement plans, structured insurance settlements, life insurance and all monies owed to you. I also buy and trade farms, land, timberland, subdivisions, commercial and income properties. Before you sell or list your property, call Howard. Toll free, 1-800-428-6669 or 617-259-9124. 46

NEWBY—5 1/2 acres with septic, well, large lawn, mountain view includes Sunday River ski slopes, 660' brookfront border, 300' road frontage, on Route 26. Call 207-824-2410. 46-52

RIVERFRONT LOTS—1- or 2-acre lots on Bear River in Lewy. Private paved road off Route 2. 5 minutes to Sunday River. \$250,000-\$350,000. Call Steve Wright, 207-824-2410. 46-52

MT. ABRAM—Walk to skiing, 1-bedroom, low condo fees, 4-seasons area, woodstove, deck, own entrance. Good views. \$54,000. Call 617-438-2377. 45-55

WORLDWIDE SELECTION of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries. Call Vacation Network today. 1-800-826-7844, national; 1-800-826-1847, in Florida, or 1-305-771-6256. 46ne

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE—2-level studio condo. \$60,000. 781-4582. 43-46p

4-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE—Route 2, West Bethel, with new sewer system. For sale or rent with option to buy. With down payment, owner will finance. 1-207-836-3945. 43ft

RIVERVIEW CONDO—Fully furnished, 2-bedroom, year-round management and business. On Route 2 in Bethel near Sunday River. Good investment. \$54,500. Call 207-824-2553. 42-46p

SUNDAY RIVER, NORTHEAST—2-bedroom, owner unit, \$55,500. Extra furnishings, excellent location. Call owner, 508-858-1401. 46-47p

MT. ABRAM, Locke Mills—1-bedroom condo, 4-season area, nice views, woodstove, porch. \$54,000. 617-438-2377. 46-47p

SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA—2-bedroom Northeast Condo, great buy. 617-254-6689. 35ft

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1+ acre lots at Nordic Knot. Beautiful views, south-facing, x-country ski from your door, near downhill skiing. Call 824-2115. 32ft

BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular five piece view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct trail access. Call Claude, 508-885-2034. 30ft

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection. 743-6356. 33ft

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished, \$55,500. Southridge—2-bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$157,500, by owner. 617-448-3878 or 207-824-3273. 37ft

#250—Approximately 5 acres with deeded access potential views, and bounded by stone walls on three sides and a brook on the fourth. \$23,000.

#228—Easily developed 1.8 acre building lot in Songo Pond area. 15 minutes from Sunday River. \$34,500.

#162—Farmhouse on one acre in West Bethel near Pleasant River. 6-room Cape in good condition with partially furnished expansion space. Large country keeping room with cozy homey atmosphere. \$88,500.

JOLY REALTY, INC.
824-2114

Lost

GREY AND BLACK NEUTERED MALE dog, Middle Intervale Road. Call 694-0993. 45-46p

1989 Ford Bronco II, 5,000 miles, 4x4.

1988 Suzuki Samurai, 17,000 miles.

1988 Mercury Topaz, all track.

1988 1/2 Suzuki 4x4 pickup.

1987 Ford F-150, 302, auto, 1 owner, 4x4.

1986 Chevy CK10, V-8, auto, 4x4.

1987 Toyota 4x4 pickup, 24,000 miles, value package, 1 owner.

1986 Nissan Stanza 4x4 wagon.

1984 Toyota 4x4 wagon, SR-5 package.

1983 1/2 Nissan 4x4 with Fisher plow.

1977 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 305, V-8, auto.

1986 Ford Ranger XTS SuperCab 4x4, 1 owner.

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207-824-2389
Your No Pressure Dealer
Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5
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See Brad or Judy

The Town of Greenwood
is looking for persons who would be interested and available to take census in March and April of 1990. Training will be provided. Please contact the Town Office if you would be interested.
Selectman
Town of Greenwood

FIREWOOD
Beech, Rock Maple
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Call Dan Morton
364-4030
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Miscellaneous
GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2790 for an appointment. 34ft

OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 4-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 22ft

Bethel Fire House Group. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 6-7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7-8:30, 12 Steps. 31ft

AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24ft

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 2ft

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2ft

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with the newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

Ask a Lawyer . . .

I am a landlord. I require my tenants to give me 30-days written notice before vacating, or they forfeit their security deposit. Two months ago a prospective tenant needed to rent immediately. I spent the day preparing for his immediate occupancy. The next day he said that he changed his mind and that he was moving out. He wanted his pre-paid weekly rent (\$50) and the security deposit (\$150) back. I wanted to be fair about it, so I offered him \$100. A week later I received a registered letter requesting me to appear in court because he had filed a claim in the amount of \$420 against me. He is still holding my \$100 check. Is this claim frivolous?

This month's problem concerns the validity of a rental contract in which a landlord requires a tenant to forfeit his security deposit if he fails to provide 30-days' written notice before vacating the premises. On the surface, this appears relatively simple. However, legal problems are often less simple than they initially appear.

In this case, the statute that addresses the question does "not" apply to any tenancy for a dwelling unit in which is part of a structure containing no more than five dwelling units, one of which is occupied by the landlord." The analysis that follows assumes that the statute does apply.

The statute (14 M.R.S.A. §6031, et seq.) defines "security deposit" and "... any advance or deposit, regardless of its denomination, of money, the primary function of which is to secure the performance of a rental agreement for residential premises or any part thereof."

Clearly, the landlord here is using the "security deposit" as a penalty for the tenant's failure to give the requested 30-days' notice. Despite what the "deposit" is called by the parties ("regardless of its denomination"), its primary function is to induce the tenant to comply with the rental agreement.

In the ordinary course of business, parties are free to enter into contracts containing any terms, provided the parties agree to accept. The parties are then bound by those terms and conditions. This ability to make contracts is not unlimited, however. Parties may not agree to enter into contracts that violate public policy. There are some areas of daily commerce that are of such importance that the various state legislatures have determined that those areas must be regulated and limited in order to protect the interests of society as a whole.

One such area is the relationship between landlord and tenant. The contract the landlord here requires tenants to sign is essentially a "waiver," a giving up by the tenant of his right to have his deposit returned should he fail to give the notice required by the contract. To protect tenants, who frequently are in no position to bargain with the landlord about the terms of a rental agreement, the Maine Legislature has specifically indicated that any attempt to waive, either orally or in writing, any benefit intended for the protection of tenants is against public policy and void (14 M.R.S.A. §6036). Consequently, that

part of the rental contract is likely to be stricken by the court.

Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6033 requires the return of the tenant's security deposit unless certain conditions are met. Under §6033(2), a landlord shall return the full security deposit unless there is actual cause for retaining the deposit or some portion of it, in which case the landlord must provide the tenant with a written statement itemizing the reasons for keeping the deposit or any portion of it. This must be done within 21 days after the tenant surrenders the premises in cases where there is no rental agreement that specifies a return date for the deposit.

In situations where the written rental agreement does specify a return date, notice of the landlord's intention not to return the deposit must be provided not later than 30 days after termination of the tenancy. If the landlord intends to keep only part of the deposit, he must return the balance of the deposit with this notice. The landlord may comply with these requirements by mailing the statement and any payment to the last known address of the tenant.

If the landlord fails to provide a written notice or fails to return the security deposit within the specified time, he forfeits his right to withhold any portion of the security deposit [14 M.R.S.A. §6033(3)].

Under 14 M.R.S.A. §6034(1), where a landlord has failed to return the deposit and provide the itemized statement mentioned earlier, the tenant is required to give notice of his intention to bring a legal action against the landlord at least seven days prior to beginning that action. If such notice is given, the landlord must return the entire deposit within the seven-day period. If he fails to do that, it shall be presumed that the landlord is willfully and wrongfully retaining the deposit. The landlord may rebut this presumption, but he bears the burden of proving he kept the deposit in good faith.

If the court finds the landlord willfully kept the deposit, the tenant may be entitled to double the amount of the deposit and provide the itemized statement mentioned earlier, the tenant is required to give notice of his intention to bring a legal action against the landlord at least seven days prior to beginning that action. If such notice is given, the landlord must return the entire deposit within the seven-day period. If he fails to do that, it shall be presumed that the landlord is willfully and wrongfully retaining the deposit. The landlord may rebut this presumption, but he bears the burden of proving he kept the deposit in good faith.

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Additionally, landlords should be aware that they are prohibited by statute

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Attention Greenwood and Woodstock Residents
After November 26, the Stump Dump will be closed on Sundays.

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FREELANCE PIANIST

"AS IS SPECIALS"
Get them out of here!
1980 SAAB 900, 5-dr, auto, sunroof only \$1500
1983 Ford LTD Wagon, 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, 27,000 miles. \$1500
1980 Buick Century, 4-dr, V6, auto, PS, PB only \$1500
1983 Plymouth Regal Wagon, auto, PS, PB \$1400
1984 Buick Skylark, 4-dr, 4-spd, runs good \$1000

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HELP WANTED
Town of Bethel
Equipment Operator/Laborer
Class II Driver License Required
Starting hourly wage dependent upon experience. Excellent benefits including: 100% family health insurance coverage; 2 weeks paid vacation; paid holidays; Maine State Retirement (optional); overtime. Also, good working conditions; steady employment; opportunity for job growth; new housing.
Applications may be obtained from the Bethel Town Office, Main St., Bethel. Please submit applications to:
Town Manager, Town of Bethel
P.O. Box 108, Main St.
Bethel, Maine 04217
Deadline for the submission of applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, December 1, 1989.

BESSEY MOTOR SALES
201 Main St., So. Paris 743-6341

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings in the Bethel area:
Instrumentation technician, ski patrol, secretary, security guard/desk, census worker, account clerk, ticket seller, reservation clerk, dispatcher, office helper, sales clerk, rental clerk, cook, dishwasher, housekeeper, lift attendant, lift operator, day care attendant/supervisor, ski instructor, building/grounds maintenance, maintenance mechanic.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 31 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

from co-mingling a security deposit with their own personal assets. The security deposit must be kept in a separate account (although a landlord may use a single account in which he can hold a number of deposits from different tenants). He is required, if requested by a tenant, to disclose the name of the bank and the account number in which the deposit is held. This measure is designed to protect the deposit against any claims by the landlord's creditors. The money, after all, belongs to the tenant, not the landlord.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. The month's question was answered by Gary M. Grove, Esquire, of Bangor.

If you have a question on a legal matter, you may submit it, in writing, to "Ask a Lawyer" to the Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 769, Augusta 04330-0769.

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WANTED
Town of Bethel
Citizens to serve on Sewer Study Committee. Purpose of Committee is to study sewer rate structure and financing for future sewer plant upgrade work and sewer line replacement work. If interested, please contact Town Office, at 824-2669, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sewer users and non-users are both urged to apply. Bethel Board of Selectmen

AVAILABLE FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS
345-2413*

HAVE PIANO - WILL TRAVEL
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KENDALL DOWELL MILL
is taking applications for experienced dowel clippers.
Pay commensurate with ability. Good working conditions and perfect attendance incentive. Call 836-2473 or stop by and see Dick Campbell, between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
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BESSEY MOTOR SALES
is proud to announce the addition of
KURT ROWLEY
to their Sales Staff

Kurt, a native of Rumford, invites you to stop by and test drive a new or used car or truck today!

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Obituaries

CLIFFORD "JOE" HILLIER

Clifford "Joe" Hillier, 68, of Newry, died Nov. 5, 1989 at Maine Medical Center, Portland, after a brief illness. He was born at Bangor, June 6, 1921, and was a graduate of Bangor High School. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He received his bachelor's degree from Husson College in Bangor, and his master's degree from the University of Maine, Orono.

He married Helen Mehan on June 19, 1945; she died March 7, 1987. Mr. Hillier taught at Oxford High School for two years, and at Gould Academy for 14 years, where he also coached basketball. From 1965 until his retirement in 1983, he taught business at Plymouth State College, in Plymouth, N.H.

He was active in many community and civic affairs. Mr. Hillier was a member of the Bethel Lodge, AF & AM; the Purity Chapter of the Eastern Star in Bethel; the Bethel Historical Society; the Maine Teachers Association and the National Education Association. He served with the volunteer fire departments of Bethel, Plymouth, N.H., and Highland, Fla., where he spent winters.

He is survived by three daughters, Harriet Martino of Branford, Conn., and Mary Hillier and Jean Hillier, both of Concord, N.H.; a brother John Hillier; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Joan Hillier, in 1952.

Masonic services conducted by Bethel Lodge 97 AF & AM were held Nov. 7 at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, in Bethel. Interment was in the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. Memorial donations may be made to the Newry Fire Department.

Births

Philip and Karin Milligan, of Andover, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Patrick William, born on Oct. 30, at 3:39, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs, 8 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Ken and Alice Dixon, of Andover.

Paternal grandparents are Earl and Edith Milligan, of Bryant Pond.

Sewer Study Committee given wide responsibility

The Bethel Board of Selectmen, at a brief meeting Monday night, unanimously approved a list of charges to be given to the Sewer Study Committee when that committee is formed. Interviews of candidates begins tomorrow (Thursday) and continues next Monday.

The committee will be tasked to proceed along two paths: one path will lead to recommendations regarding future financing of the sewer system; the other path will lead to recommendations regarding management of the sewer department. The recommendations will be given to the sewer commissioners, who are the selectmen.

The specific charges to be given to the Sewer Study Committee are as follows:

1. Study the financing of other sewer systems and identify like situations to Bethel.
2. Study rate structure for private, commercial and tax exempt users.
3. Make recommendations for financing the operations and maintenance portion of the sewer plant and sewer system budget.
4. Make recommendations for financing sewer capital items and prepare schedule of capital improvements.
5. Make recommendations on benefits to non-users who are supporting the system.
6. Review the present organizational and management structure of the sewer department and study alternatives and make recommended changes.

The concept of a Sewer Study Committee was first raised by Selectwoman Pat Doon in September when a special town meeting refused to ratify the selectmen's

Time to winterize cars and your driving habits

The first significant snowstorm of the year can be troublesome to highway maintenance crews as well as to other motorists, according to a Maine Department of Transportation official.

"The changes in driving conditions affect our drivers just as much as they do the average motorist," explains John Dority, director of MDOT's Bureau of Maintenance and Operations.

"In addition to adapting to the need for greater stopping and breaking distances, our drivers must also sharpen the multitude of skills needed to operate plowing and sanding equipment in less than ideal traffic and weather conditions," he said.

"And, just as we take steps to prepare our equipment for the first winter storm, there are things the average motorist should do to prepare his or her vehicle. If they don't have to worry about vehicle condition, drivers can concentrate more fully on other factors present in a storm situation."

"Probably the most serious mistake a driver can make is to wait until the first snowfall to check the condition of a vehicle's tires," Mr. Dority warned. "That delay results in many drivers being forced to face the first storm with worn tires still on their vehicles. Adapting to storm conditions can be difficult enough without complicating things by not having good tread on your vehicles. Snow tires or multi-seasonal tread tires in good condition are an essential ingredient for winter driving."

"Now is the time when people should check their car's tires, heater, defroster and windshield wipers, as part of preparing the vehicle for winter driving. And when the first storm arrives, remember that changes in road and weather conditions require changes in everyone's driving habits, including those of our snowplow drivers. They will be exercising additional caution during the first storm and we hope other drivers will do likewise," Mr. Dority urged. "As with any new situation, the better prepared we are ahead of time, the better we can adjust to the situation."

request for additional borrowing for sewer plant repairs. She had pleaded with voters to approve the borrowing and have a committee decide later how the loans should be repaid.

Although a committee was not formed at that time, following the second special town meeting—where criticisms were raised about the management and maintenance of the sewer system—the Board of Selectmen decided to form a committee that would look at more than simply how to repay loans. The charge voted on Monday night grew out of that decision and was discussed at length at a special selectmen's meeting last Wednesday night.

The selectmen are still anxious to find candidates for the new committee, particularly residents who are not on the sewer system.

In other business Monday night, following a brief closed-door session, the selectmen voted 3-0 to raise the pay for the highway department's grader operator 30 cents an hour, to \$7.10. The three members present (Arlan Jodrey, Arthur Gilbert and John Thurston) also voted unanimously to increase the subforeman's differential from 20 cents an hour to 40 cents an hour, to \$7.50.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
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Try one of our centerpieces for your Thanksgiving table.

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Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
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except in emergency

In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service

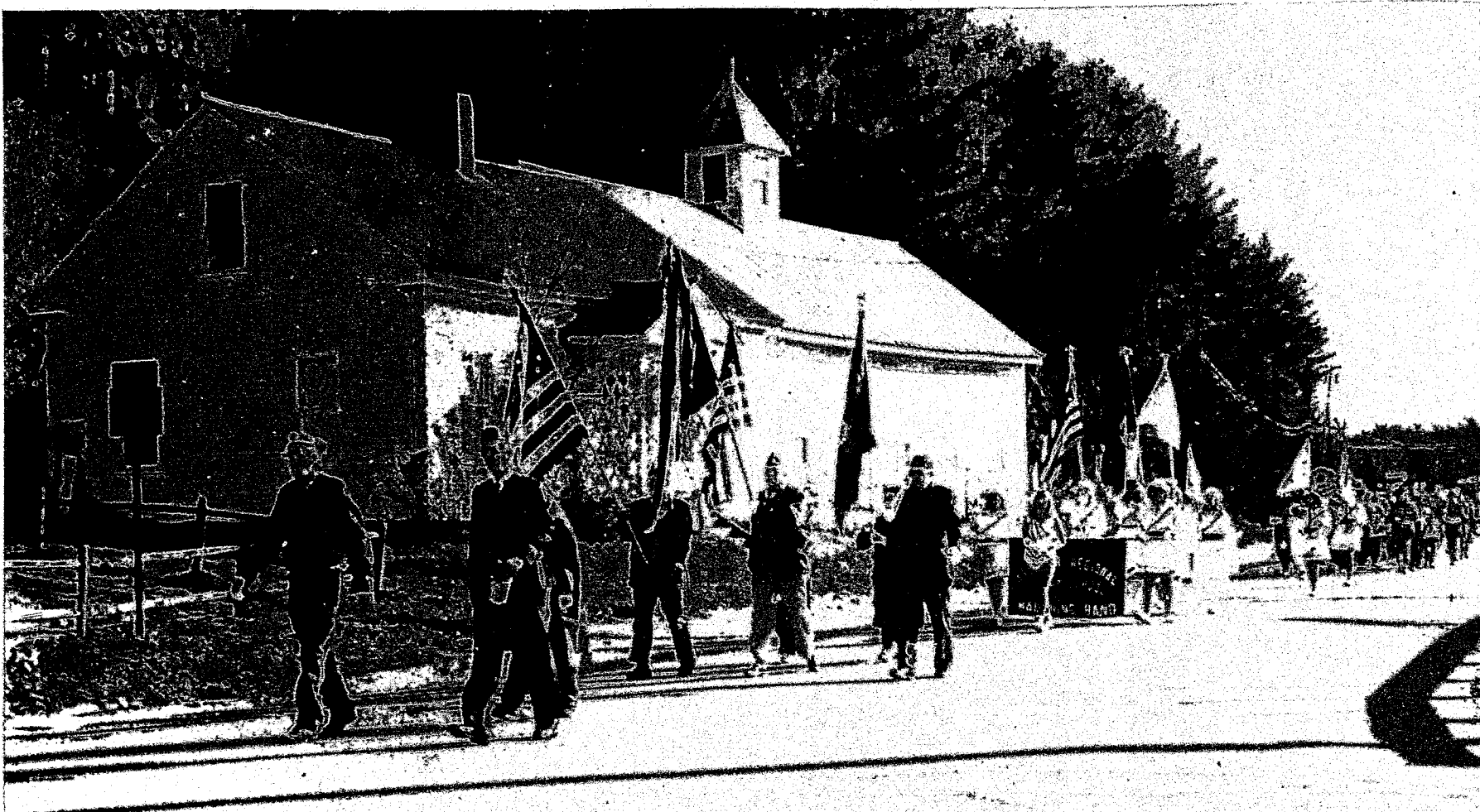
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Save \$300
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THE LOCKE MILLS LEGION, Jackson-Silver Post #68, led the traditional Veterans Day parade Saturday in Locke Mills. The Telstar Marching Band

followed the color guard down Rte. 26 to the memorial, near Bob's Corner Store.
(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Community Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 16: Chicken Pie Supper, West Paris Universalist Church, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; church fair begins at 2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17: Food Sale, Bethel IGA, 10 a.m., sponsored by Newry Mothers Club.

Saturday, Nov. 18: Ladies Aid Christmas Sale, Andover.

Cozy Inn Christmas Sale, Rumford.

Turkey Trot, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, at Gould Academy athletic field, 1 p.m. No entry fee.

Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, sponsored by Mahosuec Arts Council, at Telstar auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19: Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club, at the Gould Academy dining hall, 8-11 a.m.

Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner, sponsored by the National Honor Society, at Telstar Regional High School cafeteria, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21: Duo-plansits Markham & Broadway, sponsored by the Rumford Community Concert Association, at Muskie Auditorium, MVBH, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Community Thanksgiving, Locke Mills Union Church, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25: High Ryder Dance, benefit West Bethel Children's Center, Locke Mills Legion Hall, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Debbie's Dog Den
cat & dog boarding
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Christmas Craft Sale
Sat., Dec. 2, 10-2
Fire Station, Locke Mills
Sponsored by Fire Dept. Aux.
Table Rental \$7.00.
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will kick off a mini Open House Nov. 18.
Nov. 19 will be a full Open House welcoming in the holidays!
There will be a door prize.

Little Wonders FASHION SHOW
Nov. 29th 7:00 p.m.
Telstar Auditorium

• All the latest styles from the west coast
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"We have a style for every child"

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Carter's X-C Ski Center
Welchville Inn B & B
Rt. 26, (Welchville) Oxford, ME
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7:30 am Tuesdays at The Bethel Inn on the Common BETHEL

Bank, 7:30 a.m.
SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Conservation Commission meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Gilead Planning Board meets at the Gilead Town Garage office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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BONUS 1
50% Off Heavy Duty Bed Frame WITH PURCHASE OF SEATLY POSTUREPEDIC SET

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NEW BEDDING DELIVERY FREE

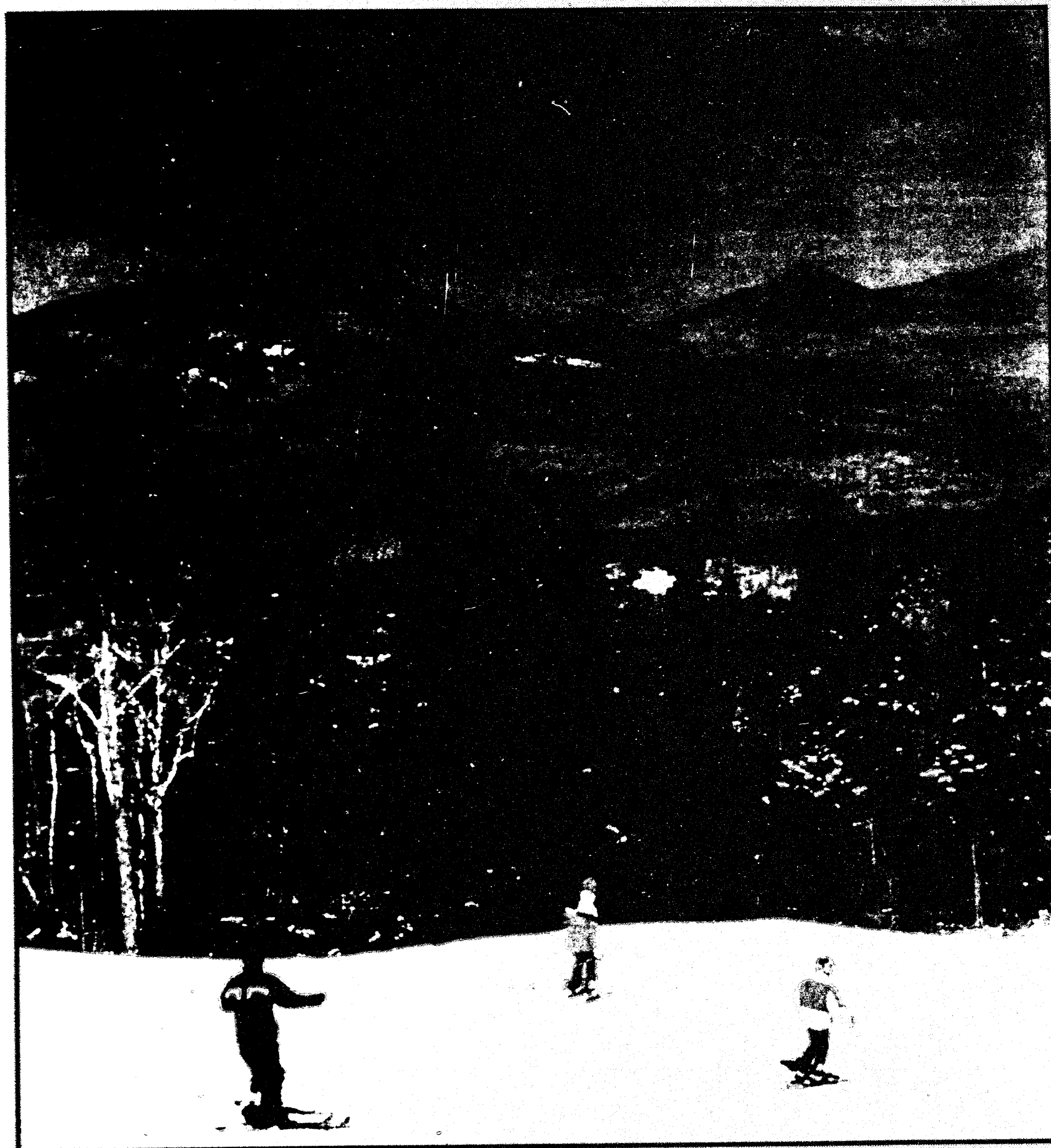
\$7995 ea. pc. TWIN
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Bethel, Maine



Try it, you'll love it

Western Maine—life in the slow lane

Maine is known as "The Great Escape."

Certainly President Bush uses it frequently as his home away from home.

But before rushing off to the Maine woods, a visitor should ask himself or herself what they're escaping from—and what they'd like to escape to.

The Bethel area of western Maine offers a change of pace as well as a change of view. There are no freeways, no shopping malls, no tall buildings, not even any stoplights.

What there is is a scattering of small towns, nestled in the eastern foothills of the White Mountains, washed by the Androscoggin River, and insulated by abundant forests.

If you're tired of crowds and looking for a "kinder, gentler America," you might consider visiting the Bethel area this winter—for skiing, snowmobiling, or just enjoying the quiet beauty.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests. In the 20th century, it has attracted a cosmopolitan mix of city folk who have decided there's more to life than smog and congestion. Some have come to settle, others just to visit.

The great outdoors

Gaining popularity first as a summer resort in the early decades of this century, nowadays the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The three local ski areas: Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, and Shawnee Peak at nearby Bridgton offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England. In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and bird-songs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Upton, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West

Paris, plus nearby Waterford, Lovell, Fryeburg, Bridgton, Norway, South Paris, Oxford, Rumford, and Shelburne and Gorham, 30 minutes away, across the border in New Hampshire.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, a garment factory, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, prep schools, a number of potteries, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns.

It was part of Massachusetts

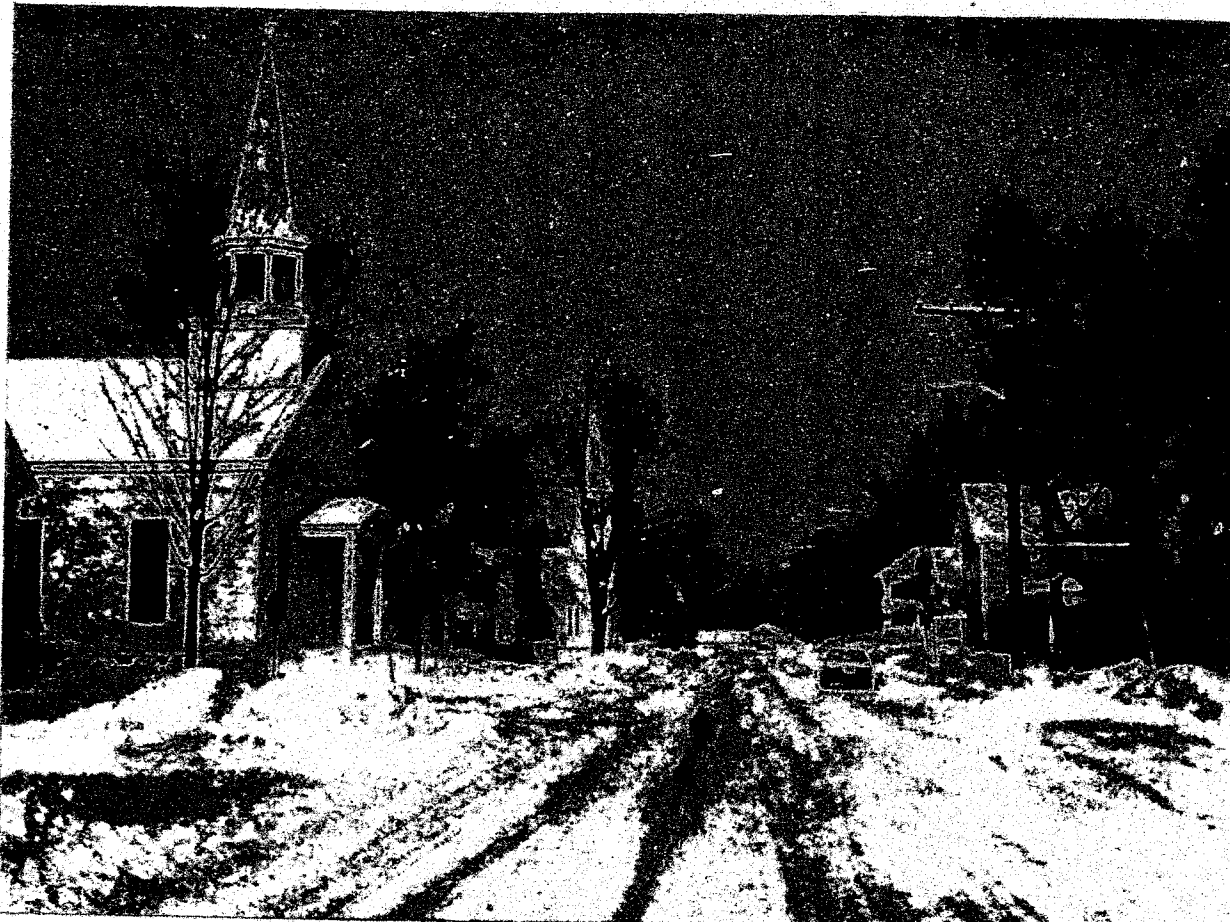
The town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690, during the French and Indian Wars. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

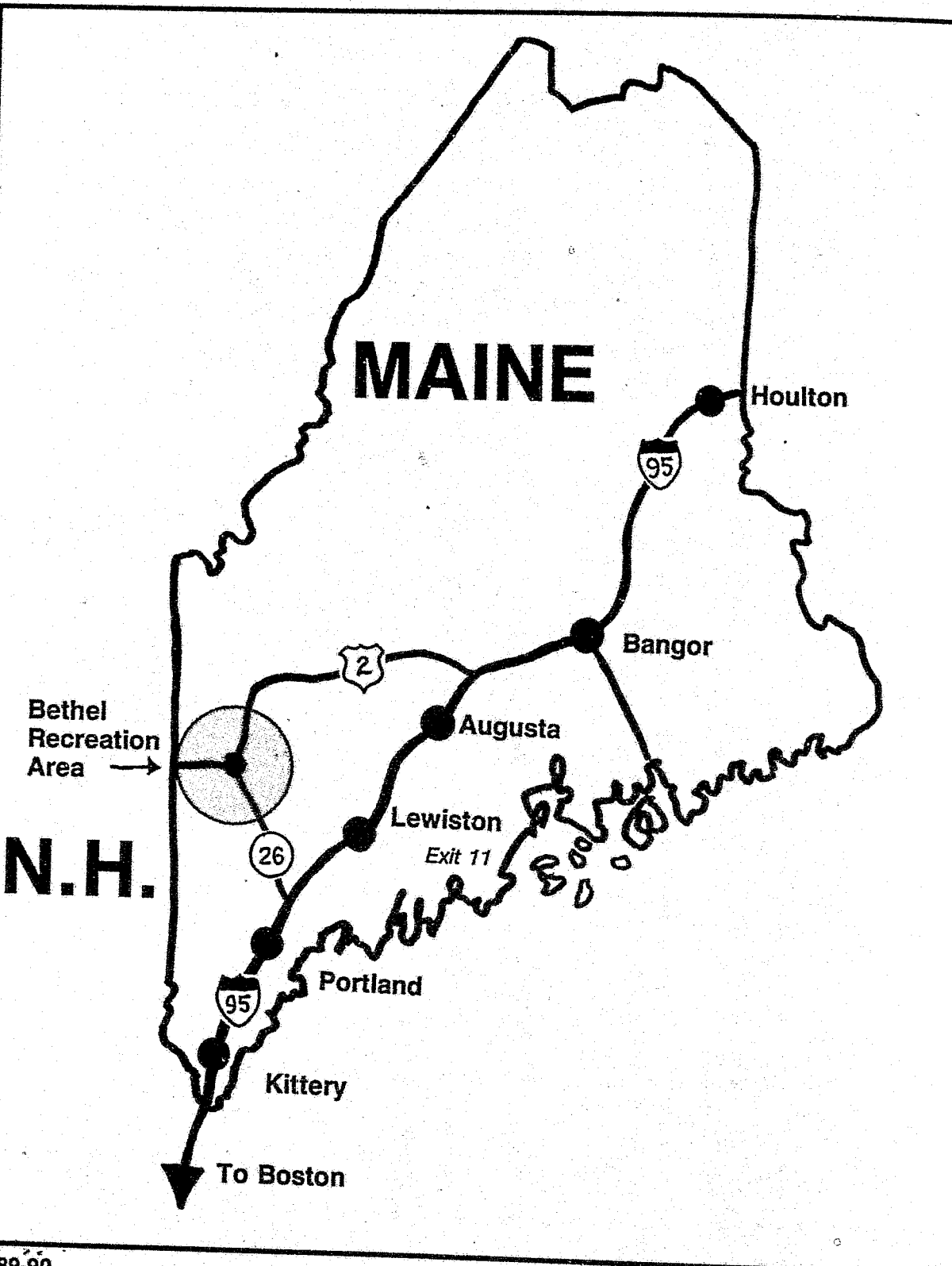
Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants. But with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students, with topnotch education, until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



BETHEL'S CHURCH STREET is so named because of its two churches. At the end of the street is Gould Academy—a co-ed prep school. The Church Street area has been recommended for inclusion in the town's National Historic District, which includes the buildings around the Town Common.



The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

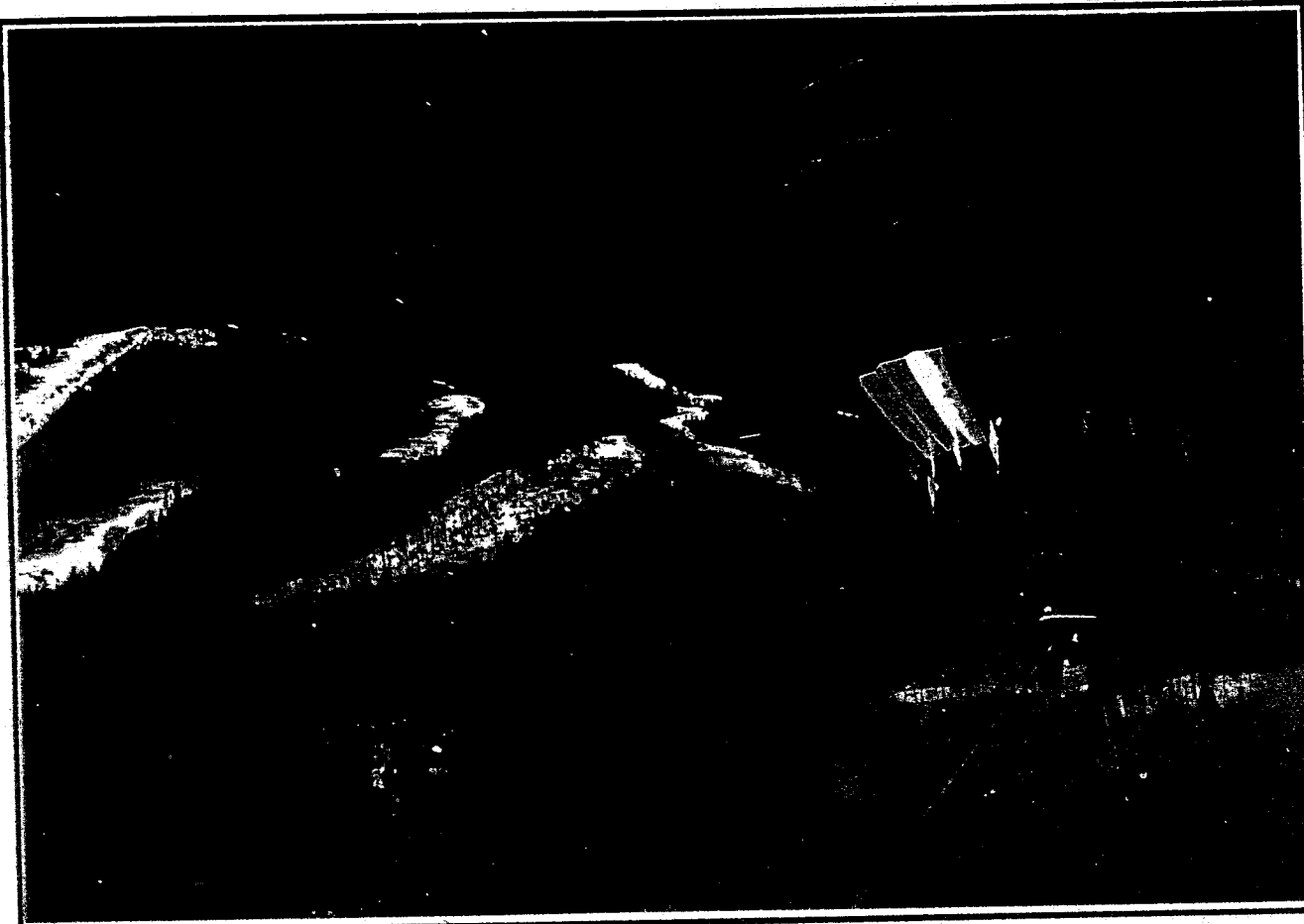
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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County, Maine. Subscriptions: \$10 a year in Oxford County; \$13 a year elsewhere in New England; \$18 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Winter Recreation tabloid is one of two tourism tabloids published annually by The Bethel Citizen, for summer and winter. For information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Cover photo courtesy Sunday River Ski Resort.



Pre-Christmas Get-A-Way at Sunday River

December 22-24, 1989

- * 2 nights lodging in a trailside condominium
- * 2 day lift ticket

\$79*

- * 3 day, 3 night Pre Christmas Get-A-Way, \$109

*rates based on maximum occupancy in a one or two bedroom condominium, tax and gratuity not included.

Calendar of Events 1989/90 Season

- * All Season
Learn to Ski Vacations
Special packages including lodging, lifts, lessons, and a great time start at \$87/day.
- * Opening Day-December 22, 1989
Early Season Ski Weeks
Great Vacations without the crowds.
- * December 2 & 3, 1989
Demo Days
The top ski equipment suppliers offer you the chance to try out the latest in equipment.
- * December 31, 1989
New Year's Eve Celebration
Torchlight parade, fireworks, dinner, dancing, champagne...
- * January 1-19, 1990
College Ski Weeks
Winter Break is HOT at Sunday River.
- * January 19-February 16, 1990
Premier Ski Weeks
The heart of the midwinter season. Combine great skiing with the beauty & charm of Western Maine and you'll come up with a vacation to remember.
- * February 4-9, 1990
Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week
Dog sled races, ice skating, sleigh rides, daily Hot Air Balloon trips and sensational skiing.
- * March 3-11, 1990
Mardi Gras
Cajun buffet, fireworks, a fancy dress ball & great surprises.
- * April 7 & 8, 1990
Bust & Burn on White Heat and Powder Magazine's Legends of Freestyle
The finest mogul skiers in the New England challenge our White Heat while the founding fathers of freestyle show you how it's done-in style.



Sunday river

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Bethel, ME 04217

Information: (207) 824-3000
Reservations: (800) 543-2 SKI
Snow Phone: (207) 824-6400



Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90

Page Three

Slow lane

FROM PAGE 2
for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills), Woodstock (Bryant Pond) and Upton, in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.

Where to stay; where to eat
In addition to a wide selection of

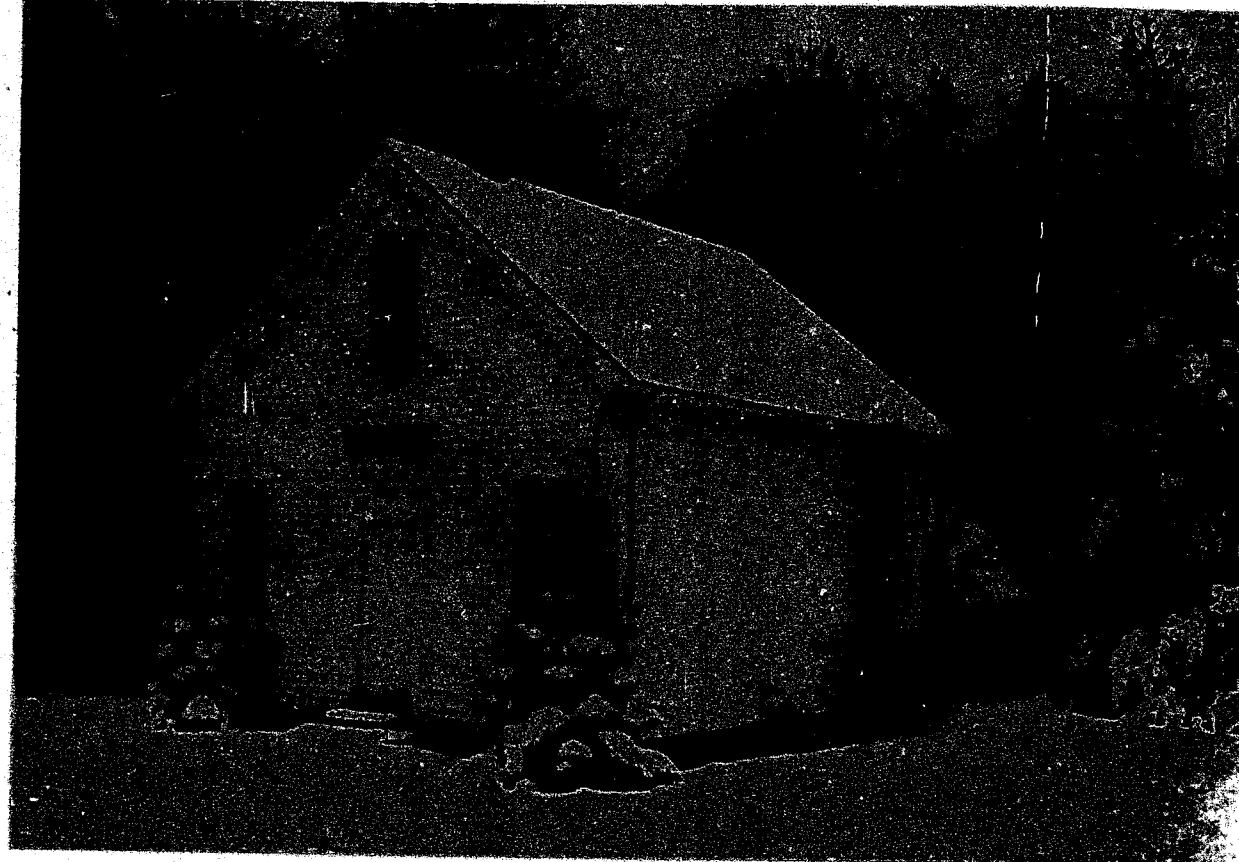
inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

As for dining, the Bethel area has a number of gourmet restaurants whose cuisine rivals anything to be found in big city restaurants, but without the big city prices. And, of course, there are also any number of inns and restaurants serving good, hearty New England fare. Plus, of course, enough pizza places for you to sample a different one each night for a month.

More than just a pretty face

The Bethel area is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer their own distinct views of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.



NO SCHOOL TODAY—The world somehow always looks nicer under a coating of fresh snow, and in the Bethel area, there's usually well over 100 inches a year. The above one-room schoolhouse (no longer in use) is in Newry.

We hope the following articles will give you some indication of the activities available in the Bethel area, as well as a hint of the uniqueness of the population.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The advertisers in this publication will do their best to

make your visit even more enjoyable. Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourism tabloid. And when you're in the area, pick up a copy of The Citizen to be up-to-date on what's happening.



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Western Maine's Historical Research Center

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and experience nineteenth century Maine.

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Come Home to Mothers.

For the supremely enjoyable in:
Atmosphere, Food & Drink

Open for lunch and dinner.

UPPER MAIN STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

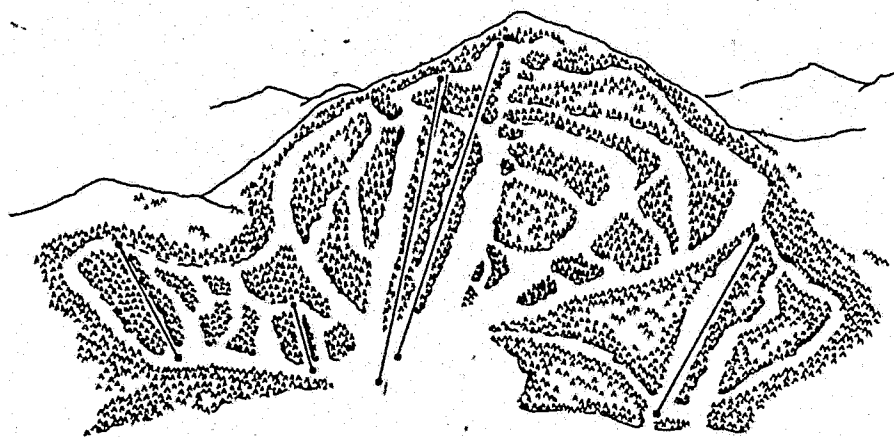
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

(except Christmas and holiday weeks)



EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Ski
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We have earned our reputation for uncrowded, affordable skiing, a friendly atmosphere and
The Best Groomed Trail System in New England!

25 Trails - longest 2½ miles
Satisfying skiing for the entire family
25% easiest
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25% most difficult

Top-to-bottom snowmaking
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2 Chairlifts, 3 T-bars
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PSIA Ski School
Cafeteria
Lounge

Adults: \$24/day weekends, \$10/day midweek; Juniors: \$16 & \$12; Under 6 ski free
Half-day tickets available both morning and afternoon; Half price for over 65

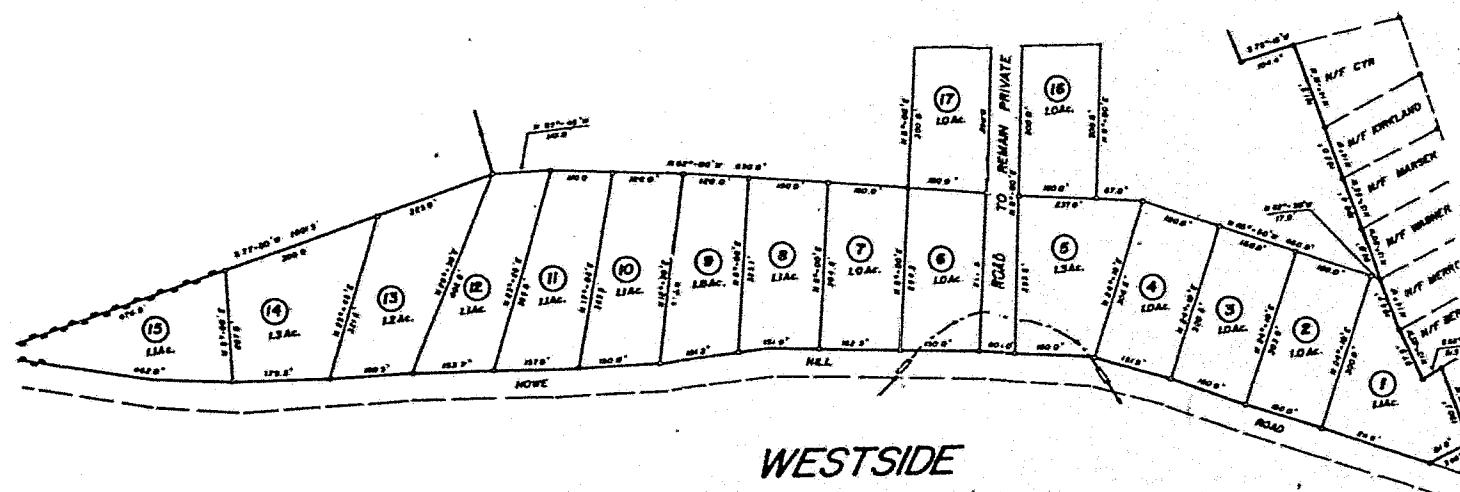
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MOUNTAIN

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Ski
Mt. Abram



WESTSIDE

17 Lots for sale at Mt. Abram, right across from the new lift.
For information call...



This is a very spacious home w/3400 sq. ft. of living area and a 2-car garage. There are 3½ baths, 5 bedrooms and a large living room. Other amenities include a wet bar, four-person hot tub off the master bedroom, and a playroom. The house can be heated with a combination of built-in woodstove, oil & electric backup. Only \$229,000

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This home has 1800 sq. ft. of living area and a 2-car garage. There are 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, a large living room w/fireplace, and a fully appointed kitchen. The house is heated by oil. A front sundeck is to be added. Only \$179,000

'Unforgettable' Mt. Abram ready to make more snow

Don Cross, one of the original Cross brothers who opened Mt. Abram Ski Slopes nearly 30 years ago, in 1960, will have his slopes ready and waiting for anxious skiers on Dec. 2. Anticipation of a snow-filled 1989-90 ski season was motivation enough for Mt. Abram to give it their all—offering their skiers a bigger and better than ever, and as always, unforgettable ski season.

Nestled in Maine's western mountains, just 10 minutes east of Bethel, Mt. Abram strives to uphold its "unforgettable" namesake. What makes it so unforgettable, you ask? The extraordinary grooming that Don has built Mt. Abram's outstanding reputation with is one of their most dominating features.

Don had a hard time finding a way to improve on perfect, but he did, by installing newer and bigger lines to his snowmaking system this past summer, and upgrading its efficiency by 30 percent.

All ability levels for skiers is assured, even if Mother Nature fails to cooperate. Natural or man-made, a large fleet of snow grooming equipment is always on the go—moving, packing, making powder and fine-tuning snow to a quality you've never experienced, if you haven't skied at Mt. Abram. Don's 30 years of experience and commitment to excellence in grooming, guarantees you of his unforgettable slopes.

The mountain's terrain, offering 25 percent beginner trails, 50 percent intermediate trails and 25 percent expert runs, assures all levels of skiers invigorating views and a



MT. ABRAM, with its well-groomed slopes, dominates the landscape of Locke Mills. From the top of the mountain, the view of the valley below is stimulating variety. A ski tip for you—schuss slowly around the bend on Skyline Drive trail on the new West Side area, to relish the panorama. This is where the future will find Skyline Farms condominiums—right on slopeside. Fill your day with the presence of the White Mountains and the Mahoosuc Range, as you delight in the Maine sport of skiing. Mt. Abram's 30-year reputation of un-

extraordinary.

crowded areas and short lift lines allows you the luxury to indulge in the splendor of the sport.

In January of '89, Mt. Abram opened their new West Side area to challenge beginner and intermediate skiers with three new trails and service them with a new double chairlift. The Main Chairlift, located right in front of the lodge, will take you up in comfort, on its newly padded seat covers this year—to ski the popular Easy Rider

trail to the new West Side trails. Or ride the charming, country shuttle wagon through the woodland pathway to the West Side's own Skyline Chair.

For first-time skiers, Mt. Abram is a great place to Learn-to-Ski, under the able, friendly direction of PSIA Certified Rik Dow. Rik, and his ski school staff at the Learning Place will give the self-confidence and clever instruction to assure you the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



NORWAY, MAINE 04268
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16 new units • 13 units three years old • Private, full baths • Cable TV
AAA Rated • Individual Heat • In-Room Phones • Continental Breakfast
Queen, Double and Twin Beds

30 minutes to 4 Ski Areas: Sunday River, Lost Valley, Shawnee Peak, Mt. Abram

A four-season motel centrally located
at the Junction of Routes 26 & 117 in the
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45 minutes to Portland,
less than 3 hours to Boston.

Friendly courteous staff.



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Rooms Individually Heated
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Two Adjoining Restaurants
Lounge
Entertainment
Kids Under 12 Stay Free



A Skier's delight... with a Mountain View

The Pine-Sider Lodge

A modern, yet rustic, modestly priced lodging facility for individuals, couples, families, and groups — conveniently located off Maine Route 26 near the village of Locke Mills.

- One, two, and four-bedroom apartments
- The economy of full housekeeping (including linens)
- Fireplace in four-bedroom unit
- Five minutes to Mt. Abram—20 minutes to Sunday River
- BUDGET RATES — from \$140 for a 2-night weekend for up to 4 persons.

Other plans and packages available.
THE PINE-SIDER RENTAL SERVICE: We also offer a separate, single-call, lodging reservation service, featuring chalets, houses, condominiums, cabins and bed & breakfasts, all in the Bethel Region and close by Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.

For information, lodge reservations, or single-call bookings in other featured properties, phone 207-665-2226, or 207-875-2636 (CND), or write: Pine-Sider Lodge, RR2, Box 4160, Bryant Pond, ME 04219

Mt. Abram

FROM PAGE 6

pleasures of the sport of skiing. Advanced and private lessons are also available to all levels of skiers.

The Magic Store day care center, located in the main lodge, not only gives the parents that ski at Mt. Abram some "moments" to enjoy themselves, but it also gives the little ones, ages three to six, a skiing program of their own. The program's staff goes to the center, personally lines them up and directs them to the bunny hill area, for supervised fun and instruction. The Learning Place offers this "Magic Store Ski School" on weekends and holiday weeks, two times a day, for 1½ hours each—for just \$10.

A Jack Frost Ski Shop on the premises is convenient and personable for rentals, repairs and sales. A complete alpine and nordic rental service features modern Elan skis and the Salomon boot-binding system.

The Mt. Abram cafeteria offers reasonably priced, hot meals—and furnishes you with dining and picnic tables to enjoy the view on the slopes, as you eat. Another area is especially designated for box lunches, if you prefer to "bring your own."

Cross-country skiers can enjoy 12 miles of maintained trails at Mt. Abram, in the seclusion of the Maine woods. Discovering the serene surroundings on skinny skis, can be surprisingly satisfying. So can the price: just \$7 per day.

Lift ticket rates this year are a special invitation to enjoy weekday skiing for just \$10. Weekend and holiday rates are \$24 for adults and \$16 for juniors, with half-day tickets available.

As always, Mt. Abram personally invites adventuresome seniors, 65 years and over, to ski half price—anytime.

After an exhilarating day of skiing, enjoy Natasha's Lounge upstairs, overlooking the slopes and memorable views. Half of the fun is making new friends and discussing ski techniques with the friendly folks and staff. For those who want to stay awhile, the mountain-side condominiums will accommodate you, with personal furnishings and privacy of Birch Road



IT'S NOT JUST THE SKIING, it's the fellowship, and exuberant skiers celebrate after serpentine their way down Mt. Abram during the skiway's mid-winter carnival. (See calendar of events, pages 38-39, for the date of this year's carnival.)

Country Homes.

Thirty years ago, Mt. Abram opened the ski area with two trails and one lift. You've come a long way, Baby.

Eggs So Fresh

They are laid tomorrow!

Wholesale - Retail Weekly Specials

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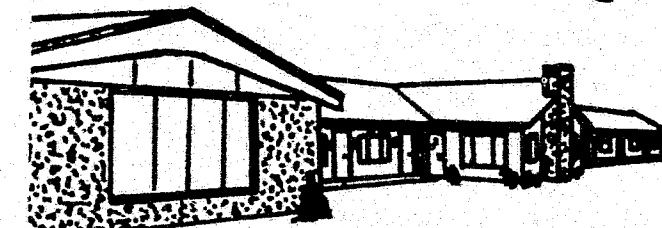
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Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90

Page Seven



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The place to remember

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12-5 Sun

Rt. 26 Oxford, Maine
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Sunday River adds more trails, more lift capacity

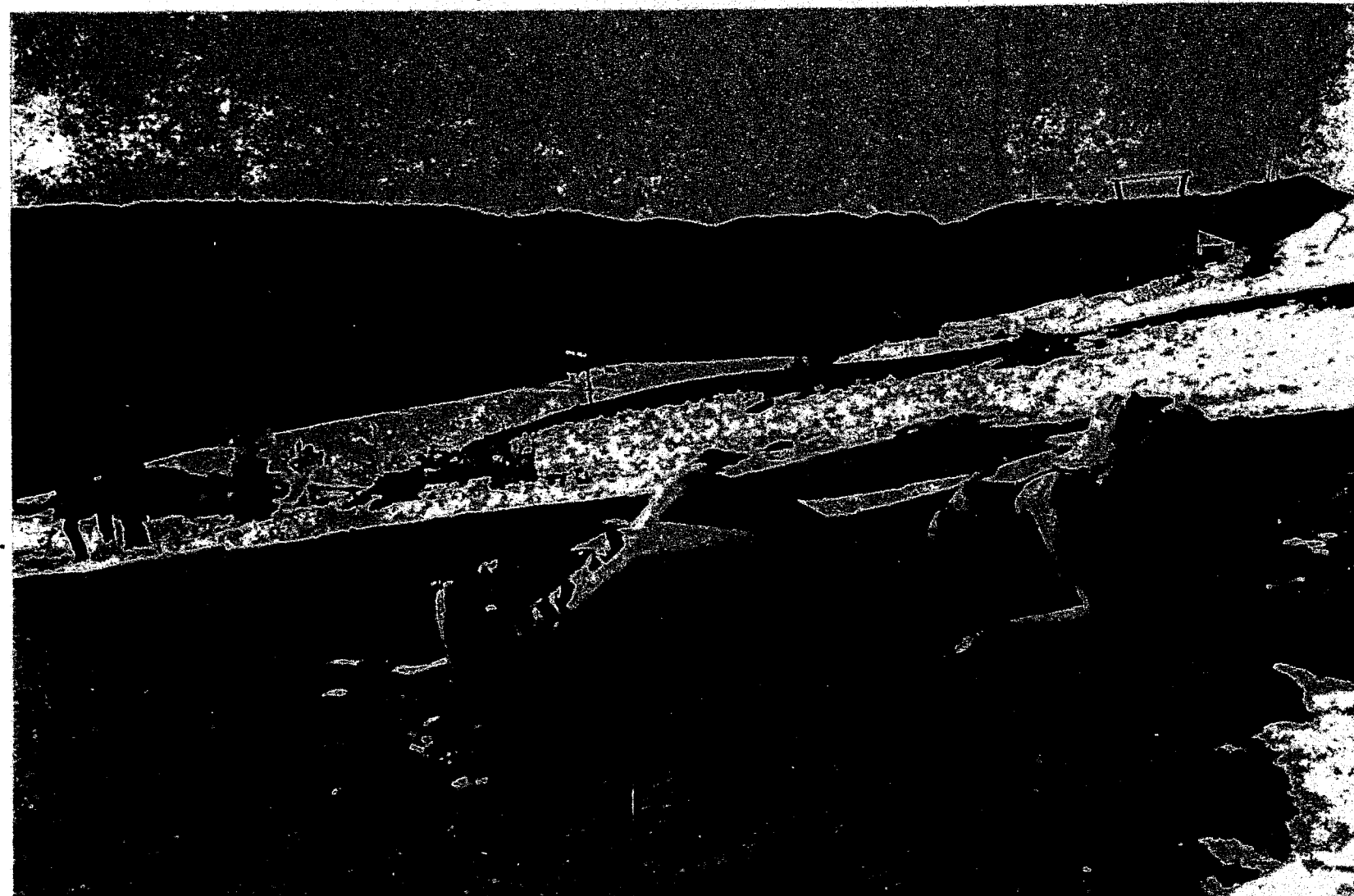
No one who has skied Sunday River Ski Resort recently would be surprised to learn that it's ready to take on the best in the country. In a recent poll of "Snow Country" readers (the September 1989 issue of the magazine), Sunday River was ranked #2 in the country in the key categories of total mountain experience and shortness of lift lines.

This season, Sunday River hopes to be even better.

A 30 percent increase in snowmaking capacity, increased lift capacity, and four new trails highlight the changes skiers will find for the 1989-90 season. In all, Sunday River has put more than \$2 million into improved mountain operations and resort services—all to make the new season the best ever.

A state-of-the-art computer control system, coupled with a network of automated weather stations, will allow snowmaking personnel to increase production by as much as 30 percent. The new system—the first of its kind in the industry—will allow snowmaking crews to interface directly with the computer, maximizing snowmaking efficiency, and making it possible for them to provide skiers with the highest quality skiing experience.

In addition to installing the computer control system, Sunday River has covered three new trails with



THANKS TO ITS ABUNDANT SNOWMAKING, Sunday River Skiway normally has good spring skiing into May. The above looks more like late-May.

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BED & BREAKFAST**

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Bethel, Maine
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Sunday River Delivery Service
Tuesday & Wednesday 2 for 1**

snowmaking and made a number of other improvements that will allow it to add new terrain more quickly in the early season and recover from unfavorable weather more quickly than ever before.

Four new trails will be opened in the Locke Mountain and White Cap areas. A new trail had been cut connecting the Cascade and Obsession trails and the lift lines for the Locke Mountain Triple Chair and the White Cap Quad Chair have been improved. A fourth trail project will improve "easier" skiing between the Little White Cap Area and the Barker Mountain Base Area. The new additions will bring the total number of trails at Sunday River to 60.

The Sunday River Express Detachable Quad Chair has undergone modifications that have increased its capacity by 10 percent—giving it capacity unexcelled in Maine or New Hampshire.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



THE RIVER VIEW INN
on the Androscoggin

Save Your \$ for the Mountain

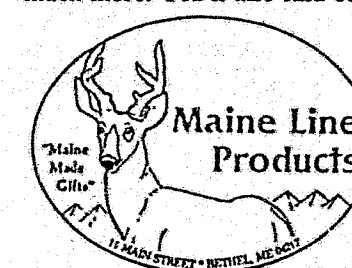
- Spacious Suites at Motel Prices
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Free Catalog with each order.

Bring this ad in and receive
10% off any purchase
(Limit 1 per visit per customer)

11 Main Street
Bethel, Maine 04217
(Next to Bethel Town Office)

Sunday River

FROM PAGE 8

Sunday River's uphill capacity has now reached 20,000 skiers an hour. There are a number of special attractions to enjoy at Sunday River this season.

In February, when snow conditions are at their peak and the coldest days of January have begun to wane, it's time to enjoy Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week—the highpoint of which is hot air balloon ascents and sparkling sunrise air-rides over the stunning Maine countryside.

Follow ballooning with a hearty country breakfast, then head off for a day of ice skating, sleigh rides, cross-country skiing and, of course, terrific alpine skiing.

By night, fireworks replace balloons overhead, and the Bethel area comes alive with an international cuisine festival as the area's chefs show off their skills in a cosmopolitan kaleidoscope of culinary enjoyment.

On March 3-4, skiers can warm their insides at a Mardi Gras festival, featuring Cajun foods, fireworks and a costume ball.

On April 7-8, Sunday River celebrates the arrival of spring skiing with its second annual "Bust and Burn on White Heat" competition—a dazzling mogul-skiing contest in which some of the best skiers in New England attack the bumps on the steepest, longest, widest lift-serviced expert trail in the East.

Spectators will have a terrific view of the course, plus live music, a barbecue, remote radio broadcasts and a party—of course—Saturday night, at which Sunday's finalists will be announced.

On April 15, a mountaintop sunrise service and a visit from the

SUNDAY RIVER GROWS BIGGER each year, by adding additional snowmaking, trails, chairlifts and other amenities. This season it will have 60 trails.

Easter Bummy will highlight Sunday River's Spring celebration. But the skiing still has a long way to go. Last season Sunday River made over 30 feet of snow on White Heat, and skiing was still going strong well into May.

This year, Ski Maynia, on May 1, will kick off the final (but who knows for sure?) month of skiing. Last year over 700 people enjoyed not only the free skiing on Mayday, but great snow, a barbecue and the

happy knowledge that there was still plenty of skiing to come.



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RESTAURANT

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Rostay Motor Inn

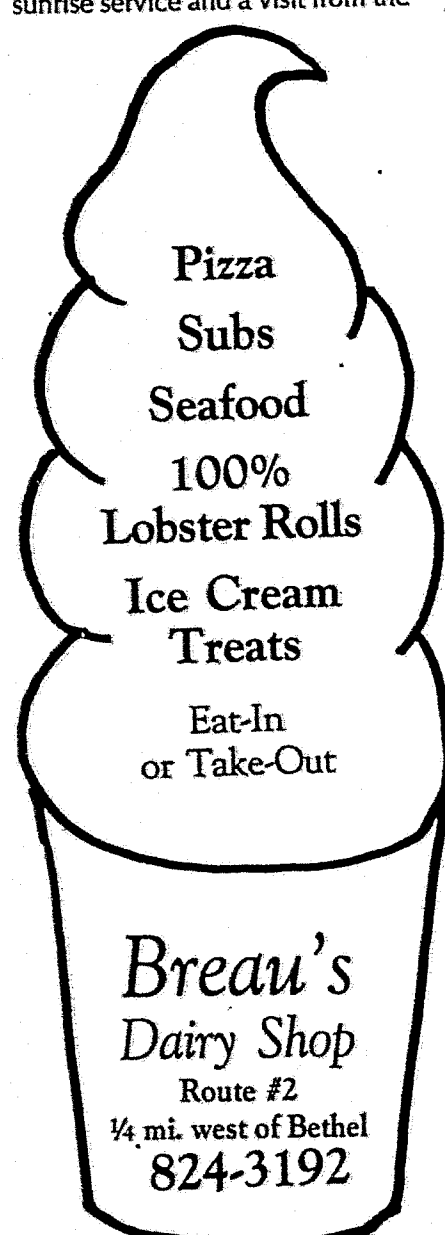
You're only a stranger 'til you
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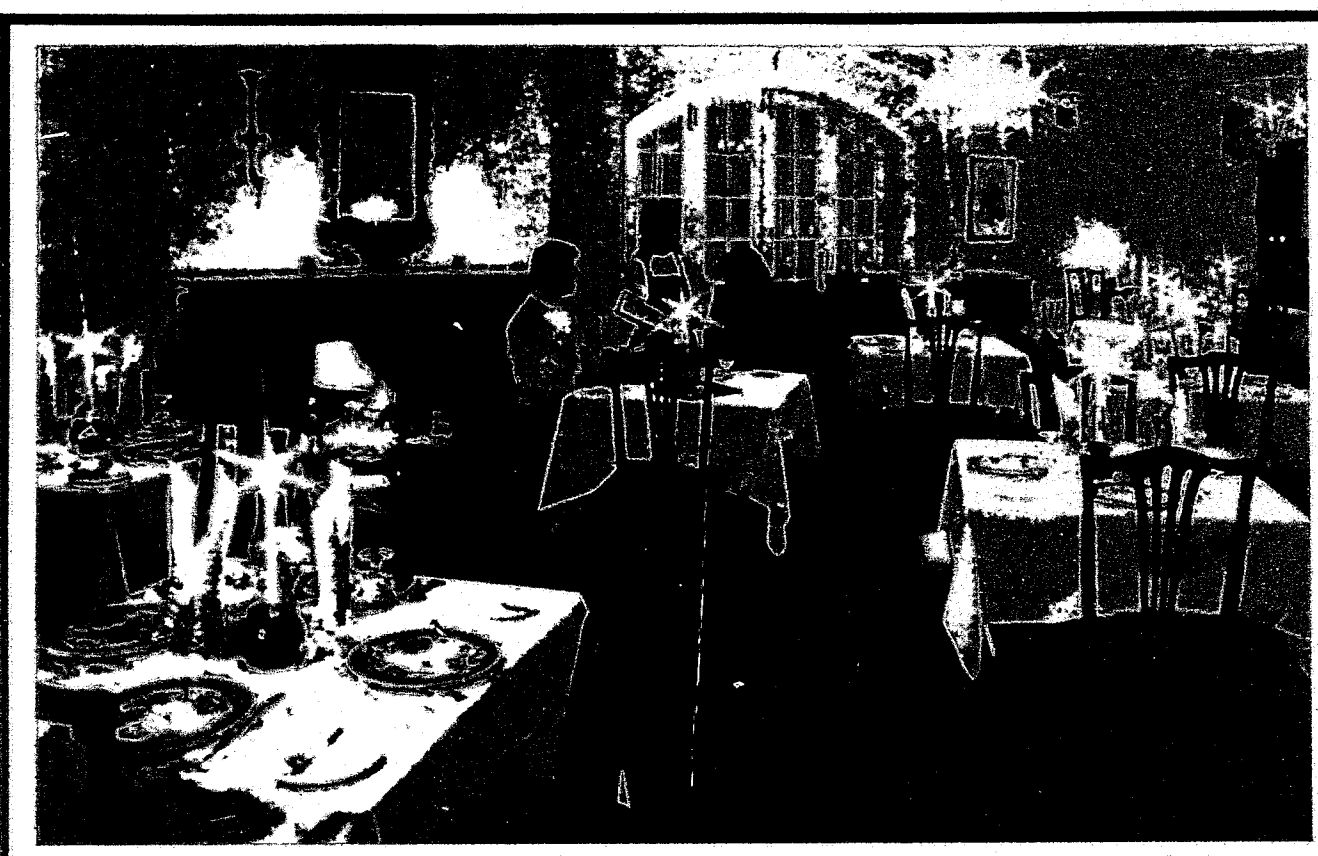


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A 4-DAY/3-NIGHT SKI VACATION PACKAGE FOR TWO: JUST \$358 MIDWEEK

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- ✓ Lodging in Traditional Inn guest rooms with private baths, cable tv and some with fireplaces. Or, The Townhouse Condominiums offering all the space and luxury of a 1 or 2-bedroom home.
- ✓ Dinner, from our full menu, and a hearty country breakfast daily.
- ✓ Unlimited X-C skiing right out the back door.
- ✓ Use of all the recreational facilities including the Recreation Center and fitness room.

WINTER PACKAGE RATES

Per Person/Double Occupancy	Traditional Inn MAP Plan	Condominiums (EP - lodging only)
Daily midweek	\$65-\$95	\$63
Daily weekend/holiday	\$81-\$120	\$83
Weekend/two nights	\$139-\$229	\$156
Weekend/three nights	\$194-\$307	\$272

Lodging Tax & Gratuities Not Included



Ask about our Summer Golf Packages

The
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Zeppelin - Buster Brown - Weather Tamer - Gunne Sax
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- Decorative Accessories
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Fri. 9-8

Ski area statistics
MT. ABRAM SKI SLOPES
Locke Mills, Maine
207-875-2601

Vertical Drop: 1,030'
Number of Runs: 25
Lifts: 3 T-Bars, 2 Double Chairs
Longest Run: "Easy Rider," 2.5 mi.
Snowmaking: 80%
Rates: \$10 adult M-F, \$24 weekends & holidays; \$16 Jr. weekends & holidays; 1/2-day tickets available weekends & holidays only.

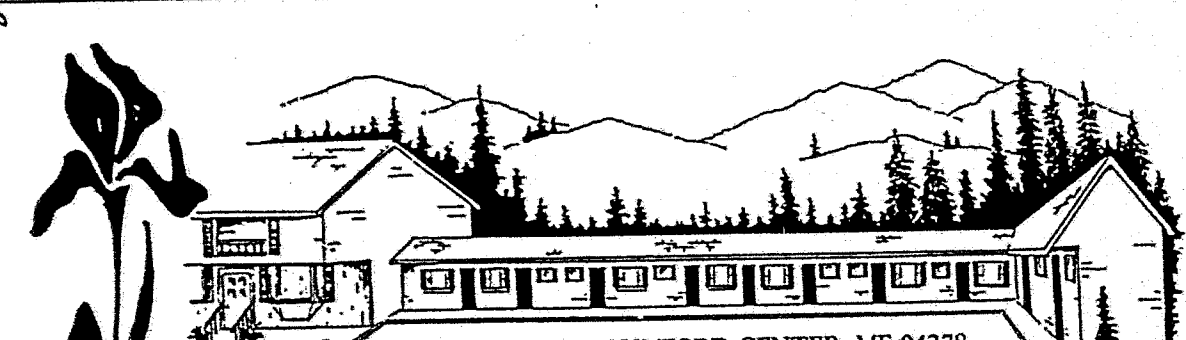
SHAWNEE PEAK
Bridgton, Maine
207-447-8444

Vertical Drop: 1,300'
Number of Runs: 31
Lifts: 1 T-Bar, 3 Double Chairs, 1 Triple Chair
Longest Run: "Kancamagus Hwy," 1.5 mi.
Snowmaking: 98%
Rates: Flexible ticketing structure offered with day, afternoon, twilight, night, and day and night tickets.

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT
Newry, Maine
207-824-3000

Vertical Drop: 1,865'
Number of Runs: 60
Lifts: 4 Quad Chairs (one detachable), 4 Triple Chairs, 2 Double Chairs, 1 T-Bar
Longest Run: "3 Mile Trail," 3 mi.
Snowmaking: 89%
Rates: \$28 adult M-F, \$33 weekend; \$17 Jr. any day, 1/2-day adult M-F, \$20 (\$23 weekends), Jr. \$12 (1/2-day tickets, 1-4 p.m.); 2-day adult M-F, \$52 (weekends, \$60); 2-day Jr., \$32.

Aside from downhill skiing, there are also a number of x-c ski centers in the Bethel area, including Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, in Newry, The Bethel Inn Cross Country Ski Center, Carter's Cross Country Ski Center, in Oxford, and Aiken's Ski, in Andover.



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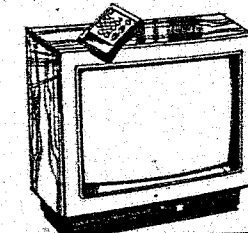
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- Color cable TV, full bath
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10 minutes from Sunday River Ski Area
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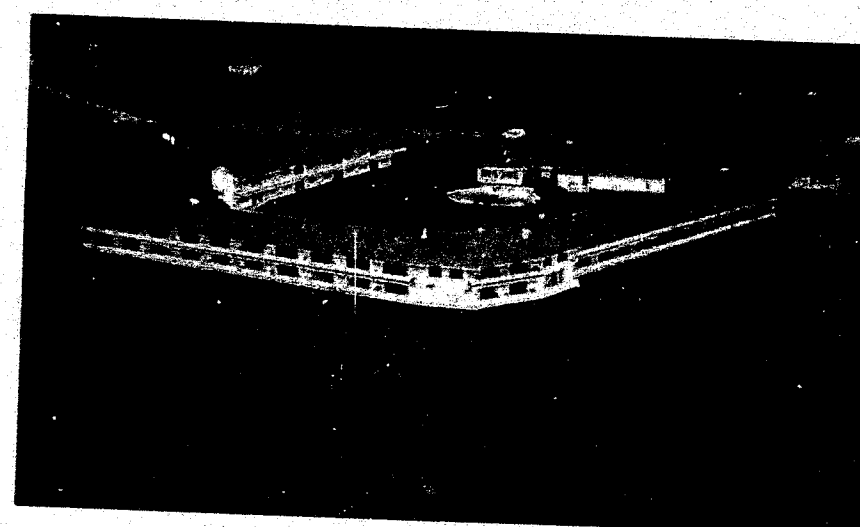
Ski Cheap!!

\$99.00

2 People-Any 2 Nights

Includes:

Room and full use of our Health Club facilities
(Valid 11/1/89 through 4/1/90)



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Minutes from Sunday River, Mt. Abram and Black Mtn.
One hour from Sugarloaf and Saddleback

Send attached form NOW to guarantee dates

Ski Special

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Phone: _____

Arrival Date: _____

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Mail to: The Madison, Rte. 2, Rumford, Me. 04276

Guaranteed by:
Credit Card

☐ VISA
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Card # _____

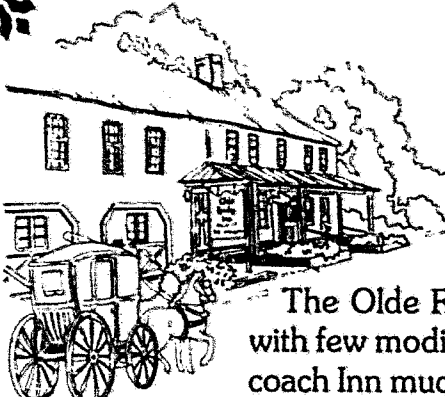
Expiration _____

Deposit Enclosed \$ _____

☐ Check
☐ Money Order



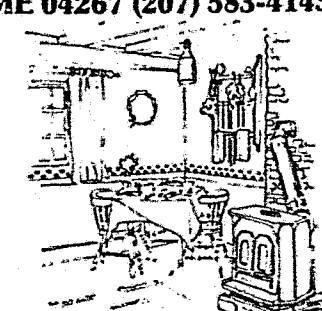
SHAWNEE PEAK, in nearby Bridgton, lights up the night sky for night skiing. Introduced last season, it proved so popular that lights have been added all the way to the summit for this season.



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Relax in our country inn on 100 forested acres. Gracious dining overlooking pristine Kezar Lake. Nordic skiing on maintained trails.

Alpine skiing at Sunday River, Mt. Abrams, Shawnee Peak, Mt. Washington Valley. Hiking, and nearby North Conway shopping.

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Page Fourteen

Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90

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Interested?

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Compensation includes salary,
room/board, medical and
vacations.



No need to stop skiing at night, at Shawnee Peak



At Shawnee Peak (formerly Pleasant Mountain), in Bridgton, skier visits were up during the last ski season, even though many other New England ski areas saw declines. Under new ownership and a new name, Shawnee Peak added night skiing to 60 percent of the mountain. This accounted for much of the growth in skier visits; but daytime skier visits were also up 23 percent over the previous season.

Several factors contributed to the Mountain's successful season. Marketing Director Amy Richardson said, "In a season where the natural snowfall was well below normal, a heavy investment in both snowmaking and grooming enabled us to provide quality skiing to our customers. We also worked hard with our staff to make customer service a top priority."

Last season, Shawnee Peak's new owners, The Shawnee Group, in Pennsylvania, invested over \$1.2 million in capital improvements. In addition to installing lights for night skiing, the renovations included a newly remodeled base lodge, a new rental center, the installation of a new beginners' chair, and expanded snowmaking.

For the second season since its purchase by The Shawnee Group, Shawnee Peak will expand its facilities. This season's plan includes the installation of lights to the summit, increased snowmaking to cover 98 percent of the Mountain, and a new LMC groomer.

The new lights will be installed on expert trails Jack Sprat, Upper Haggett's Hurdle, Parmalee's, Lower Haggett's Hurdle, and intermediate trail The Cross Over. The additional terrain brings the

total night skiing to 1,300 vertical feet on 16 trails—maintaining Shawnee's standing as the largest night skiing facility in northern New England.

The expansion of the snowmaking will include the installation of additional electric air compressors, producing snow more cleanly and efficiently.

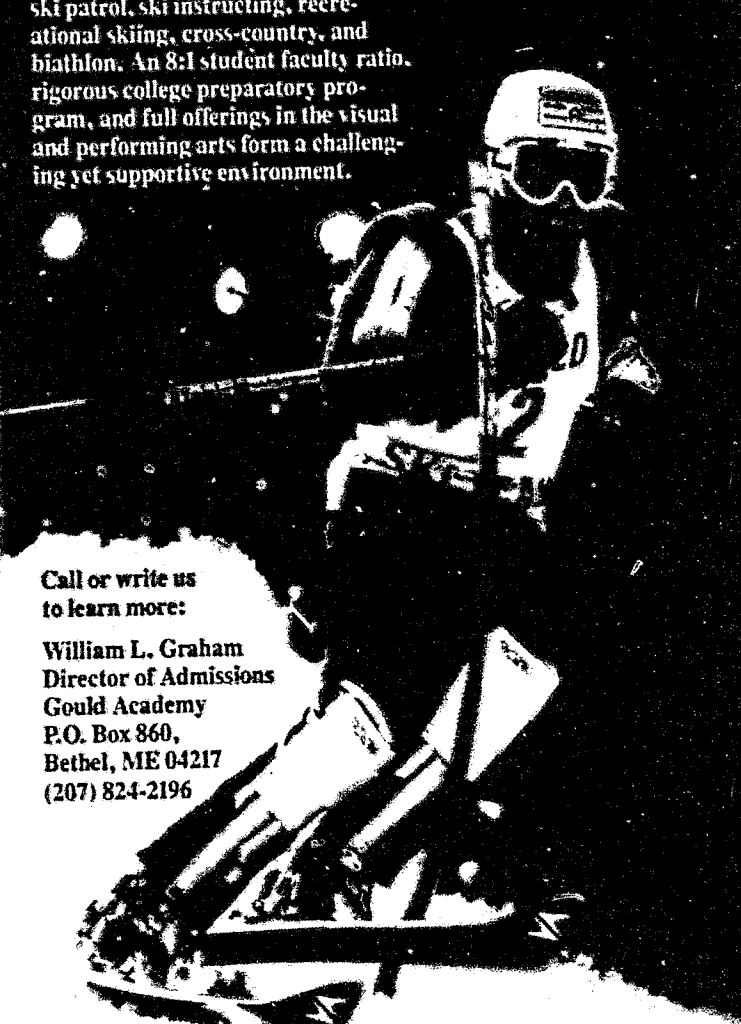
Shawnee Peak is located just off Rte. 302, in Bridgton, 45 miles northwest of Portland.



SHAWNEE PEAK caters to families. In addition to day care, this year the ski school will offer the SkiWee children's program.

Our faculty is committed to your growth—as a student, an athlete, and a person. Our experienced alpine staff is dedicated to developing your full potential in a year-round progressive program. Other offerings include ski patrol, ski instructing, recreational skiing, cross-country, and biathlon. An 8:1 student faculty ratio, rigorous college preparatory program, and full offerings in the visual and performing arts form a challenging yet supportive environment.

Gould Academy



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 William L. Graham
 Director of Admissions
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 P.O. Box 860
 Bethel, ME 04217
 (207) 824-2196

SKI Shawnee Peak!

Day or Night



Big Mountain Night Skiing just got bigger & better



SHAWNEE PEAK
 at PLEASANT MOUNTAIN
 Bridgton, Maine
 (207) 647-8444

- Now ski our Peak at high noon or full moon with top to bottom night skiing.
- Enjoy expanded snowmaking — Now 98% coverage
- We're beginner friendly — lift, lesson, and rental package only \$30.00

Only 45 miles from Portland,
 140 miles from Boston & just
 18 miles from North Conway, NH

For more information mail to:

Shawnee Peak
 at Pleasant Mountain
 Box 734, RR #1
 Bridgton, ME 04009

Name _____ Address _____
(Please print)

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____

Nationwide ski business is run from store in Andover

A small wooden sign on a narrow dirt road off the Main Street in Andover points to the two large buildings of Akers Ski, one of the most active mail order ski firms in the country.

Started as a sideline by Leon and Trudy Akers in the late-1950s, the business had grown so much that by 1969 it required their full-time participation during the winter months. Now it also requires the addition of three part-time employees. Son Tim also aids his father in the business.

The first year the part-time undertaking was housed in the back of a small building on Main Street, now occupied by Sharma Crafts. Leon, a former Mexico math and science teacher and skiing coach from 1957 to 1967, was on the ski team both in high school and at the University of Maine.

"I was always interested in skiing," Leon says, "and when my brother, Charlie, was on the Olympic ski team twice in the 1960s he supplied me with contacts in Europe and the Scandinavian coun-

tries. That's when I began importing skis.

"I knew a lot of the skiing coaches and supplied them with cross-country racing equipment before cross-country skiing became a recreational activity. In the 1970s we moved to the building housing the showroom and built the warehouse."

From some limited national advertising, but mainly by word-of-mouth, the business expanded so that now Akers Ski supplies equipment to physical education depart-



WITH SON TIM, Leon Akers surveys some of the hundreds of pairs of cross-country skis in his firm's warehouse.



LEON AKERS, owner of Akers Ski, in Andover, stands in his well-built and well-stocked retail store.

ments, schools, coaches, and mail order customers all over the country, including Alaska.

So homey is the operation that Leon used to print his own catalogs on a small offset press he keeps in the shop. Now, having grown, he relies on professional help.

"Surprisingly enough," Akers says, "a lot of our business comes from the southwest where there are

no ski shops; and we even have mail order customers in Hawaii. Unlike many other mail order firms we pay all shipping charges, a fact I am very proud of. We pack the skis in boxes and send them UPS."

Through the years the Akers have built their own year-round mail order list. Prior to Christmas a sales

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

The Coated Paper Division
of Boise Cascade
welcomes all visitors
to enjoy the forests,
lakes and mountains
of Maine.



Boise Cascade
Rumford, Maine 04276

Remember safety first.

Prevent forest fires.

A FAMILY FIND!

-Maine Explorers Guide 1987

Make yourself at home! Play a game of pool in our game room. Enjoy comfortable beds & large sunny rooms.

Relax here after a day in Bethel's winter wonderland. Take a sauna, have a cup of tea.

Awaken to the aromas of fresh-brewed coffee & muffins baking. Then join us at the table for a full breakfast, featuring whole grains and fresh fruits.

• X-Country skiing out the front door

• Downhill ski areas 6 miles away

• Efficiency apartments available

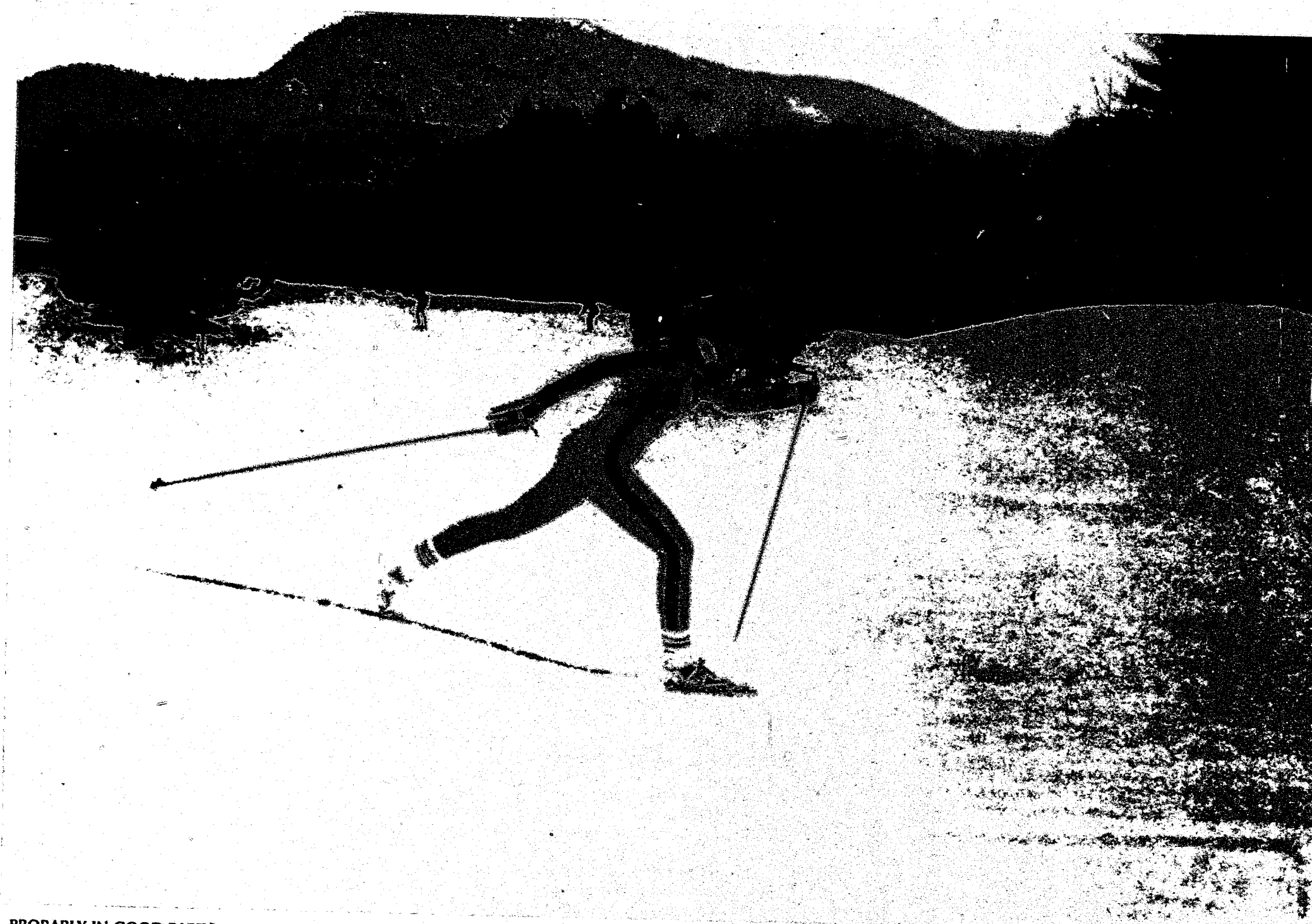
• Dorm rooms good for groups, \$25pp

• Family and group rates

**The
Chapman
Inn**

bed & breakfast
P.O. Box 206
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2657





PROBABLY IN GOOD PART because of the cross-country tradition Leon Akers fostered in Andover, kids from that town always seem to be standouts on the regional high school's cross-country ski team. Above, Heidi Belanger was a member of Telstar Regional High School's state championship team a few years back.

Akers Ski

FROM PAGE 16
brochure is also mailed out. A computer was installed six years ago to handle the multitude of names on the mailing list.

"In November," he added, "we attend ski club ski sales where we take our equipment and sell on consignment, and the ski clubs can make money. Two that come to

mind are the Community Center Ski Club in Rumford and the Bethel Ski and Outing Club in Bethel. I also help out a bit with the local clubs. The Down East Ski Club in Portland, one of the first ski clubs, has the biggest one-day sale in the country. We also go to the New England Ski Reps show in March." Akers Ski has sold special skis to the Boy Scouts' winter programs,

with bindings that can be worn over ordinary boots. And he has sold bindings to the Army Special Forces, to be worn over a regular Army boot.

"We also have sold to almost all the well-known skiers in the country, and to the head ski coach of the University of Utah, whose team was twice national collegiate champs," Akers said.

Three years ago the firm sold ski jumping equipment, but their main focus now is on skis, waxes, any equipment to do with cross-country skiing, gloves, hats and training roller skis used in the summer. The showroom building, open from the first Saturday in November to the second Saturday in March, was recently re-roofed and is being refurbished to attract local

customers.

When Trudy is not helping her husband in the ski business she runs Akers General Store, on Main Street, Andover. (It is up for sale, however). Son Tim lives in Bethel; son John in Andover; and daughter Sherry in Concord, N.H. A 15-month-old granddaughter Emily is the Akers' pride and joy.

by Barbara Adams

X-C EQUIPMENT

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ANDOVER: Building with new septic system. Suitable for retail, office or would convert to nice small home. Broker owned. \$22,000

ANDOVER: General Store, lunch bar, walk-in cooler, room for apartment upstairs, gasoline tanks have been removed. Priced with equipment and inventory. Broker owned. \$60,000

Snow Valley

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You can x-c ski on groomed trails or off the beaten path

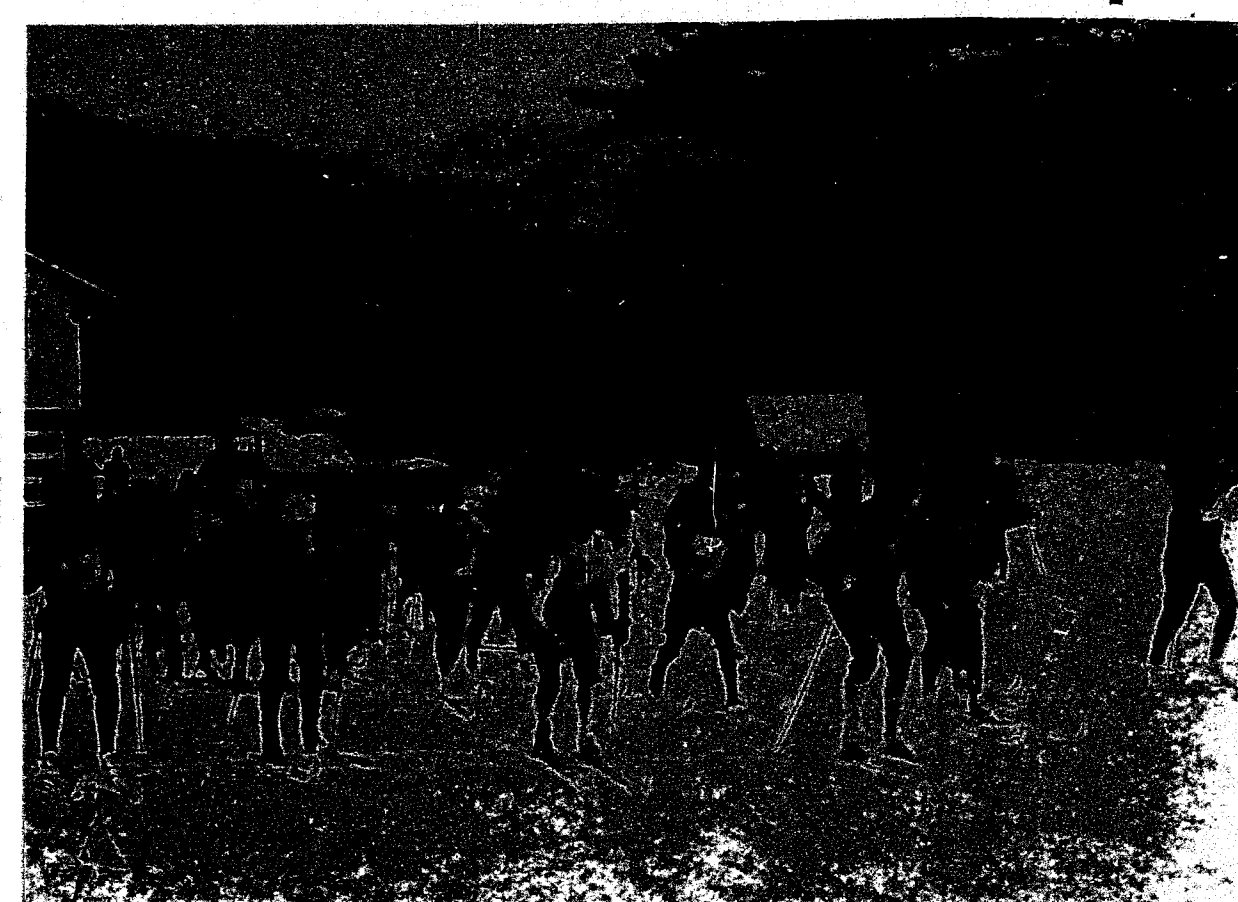
Cross-country skiers of all levels of proficiency can find what they are looking for at Bethel area ski touring centers. Right around Bethel, there are groomed trails at Mt. Abram, at The Bethel Inn, and at the Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Ski Center. There is also good cross-country skiing in An-

dover, at Akers Ski, and in Oxford (south of Norway), at Carter's Ski Touring. Also, a number of area inns about broad fields so that one can easily ski right from the front (or back) porch.

Here is a tour you might like to try, originating from the Sunday River Inn. In case you're wonder-



YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG TO SKI, or to race. Nikki Kreiton, of Andover, took a 4th place in her division at a local Bill Koch Race.



CITIZEN RACES are held each winter in Newry, Andover, Locke Mills and Welchville for skiers young and old.

ing about the Sunday River, it's a short stream that begins in Riley Township at the confluence of a number of tributaries that drain the southeast side of the Mahosuc Range near the New Hampshire border. The river winds through picturesque farmland on its eight-mile run to the Androscoggin River in North Bethel.

The following route covers six miles and is rated as of moderate to slight difficulty. The following description is excerpted from Karl Beiser's book, "25 Ski Tours in Maine."

The route is unique for the strenuous 1/4-mile herringbone climb necessary to surmount "David's Drop" on the return leg. However, the trail demands more

plain exertion than well-developed technique, and it rewards those who follow it with a long, gradual, pleasant downhill run. There are, however, shortcuts that offer an easier return trip.

Begin the tour by heading northwest on the Inn Loop Trail. Your first objective, Artist's Bridge, is 2 1/2 miles away. At junction #3, turn right to follow American Harrow Trail through mature hemlocks to junction #5.

From here continue northward, to the right, on the Covered Bridge Trail. The route is wide, and an opening on the left offers views back to Black Peak and the entire Baker Mountain ridge.

Monkey Brook Road cuts across the trail about 2 1/2 miles from the

start. Beyond it you pass through a brief stretch of woods that soon yields to an open field. The trail meets Sunday River on the other side of a line of trees at its lower end.

Ahead of you, standing side by side, are the Artist's Bridge (probably the most-photographed scene in the Bethel area) and its modern successor. The old wooden structure, built solidly of heavy timbers, served from 1870 until the mid-'50s, when the size and weight of lumber and pulp trucks dictated that a replacement be built.

For the return trip, the David's Drop trail is reached by backtracking across Monkey Brook Road and bearing right at junction #6. David's

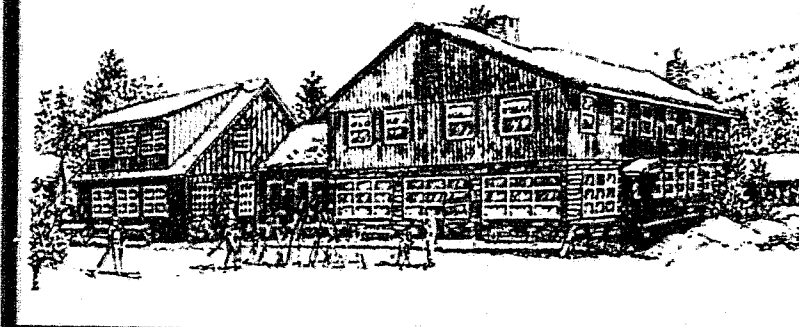
CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

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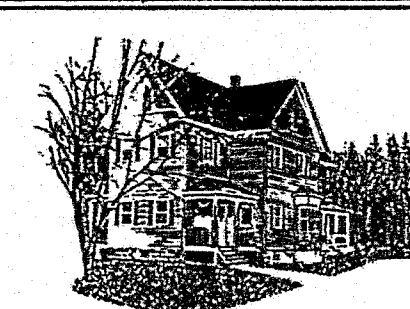
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Page Eighteen

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John & Mary Beth Boyerlein - proprietors



CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLINICS are a frequent occurrence at Gould Academy, the local private prep school. The clinics are conducted by a staff led by a former Olympic coach.

Cross-Country

FROM PAGE 18

Drop veers off to the southwest. You must herringbone up a steep 1/4-mile slope, but the views to the north and west, though always partially obscured by trees, are worth the effort.

The signs warn that this is a "most difficult trail." A skillful skier named David is apparently one of the very few to ever arrive at the bottom still on his feet. Going up, as you will be, it's simply vigorous exercise for anyone who can maintain an efficient herringbone stride. When you reach the top of David's Drop, turn at junction #7 onto Two-Sled Trail, which heads gently downhill all the way back to

the touring center. A crude lean-to near the top offers a sheltered spot to take a breather before the run ahead.

A shorter, alternate route for your return avoids David's Drop altogether. Follow the Covered

Bridge Trail back to junction #5 and then continue straight on Jill Poke Trail to Two-Sled Trail. The climb is shorter and less abrupt.

Easier still is the Tote Team Trail, which diverges to the left from Jill Poke at junction #12 after the first

brief uphill slope. There are no appreciable hills.

For additional information on this trail and others starting at the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, pick up a trail guide at the center, or get a copy of "25 Ski Tours in

Maine."



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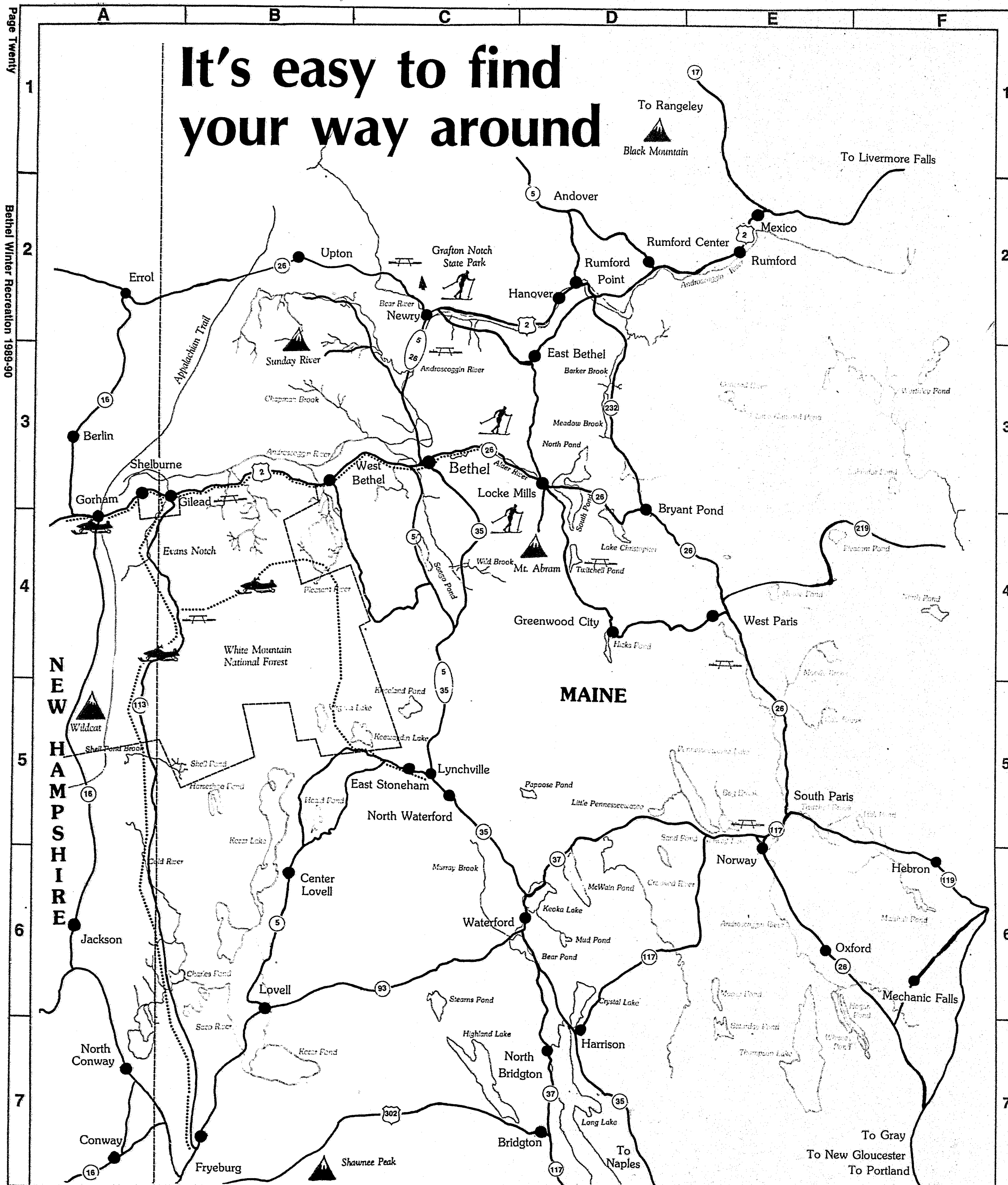
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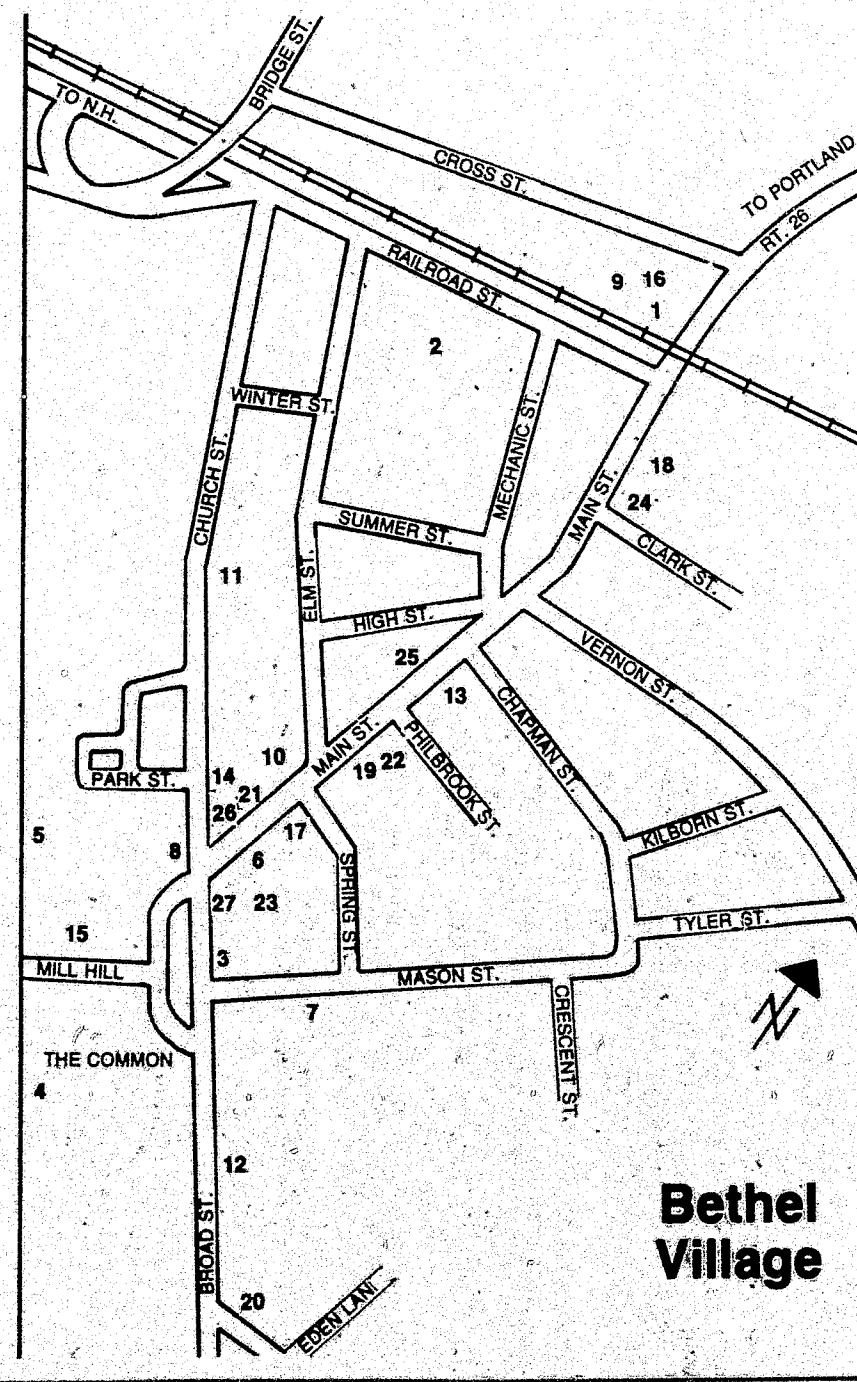


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- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| A-4 101 | D-4 Mt. Abram Ski Area |
| D-2 Akers Ski | E-1 North Camps |
| E-1 Alpine Shop | E-6 Norway Color Center |
| A-4 Alpine Valley Gam Shop | E-6 Norway Footwear |
| E-6 Alcott Kennels | E-1 Old Mill Landing |
| A-4 Arles Motor Inn | C-6 The Old Rowley |
| C-3 Bear River Post & Beam | C-3 The Only Place |
| E-6 Blz Realty | F-7 Opportunity Farm For Boys |
| E-2 Blue Iris Motel | E-1 Oquossoc Marine |
| E-2 Boise Cascade | E-1 The Owl & The Pussycat Restaurant |
| E-6 Bolster's Decorating | D-4 The Pine Slider Lodge |
| E-6 Books n' Things | E-1 Pine Tree Frosty |
| E-6 Burlington Homes | A-4 The Pizza Shop |
| E-4 The Bradford House | B-3 Pleasant River Motel & Condominiums |
| C-3 Breaux Dairy Shop | E-2 Port to Port Imports |
| E-6 The Candle Place | E-1 Rangeley Inn & Motor Lodge |
| E-6 Carter Farm & X-C Ski Center | E-1 Rangeley Region Sport Shop |
| D-2 Chamberlain Area Resort | D-7 Realty World - Lewis & Clark |
| E-1 Century 21 - Sargent Agency | E-1 The Red Onion |
| E-6 Century 21 - Viking | E-1 Riddle's Pharmacy |
| E-2 The Chicken Coop | C-3 River View |
| E-1 Christmas Classics and Gifts | C-3 Roberts Poultry Farm |
| A-4 Colonial Shoe | E-1 Roger Page Inc. Ski Shops |
| D-4 The Cottage | C-3 Roslay Motor Inn |
| A-4 Cuba's | A-4 Ruil's Seafood Restaurant |
| C-3 Douglass Place | E-1 Saddleback Inn |
| D-3 DJ Construction | E-1 Saddleback Ski & Summer Lake Preserve |
| A-3 Dunn Motel | E-1 Scobier's Hardware |
| E-2 Dyer's Electronics | B-7 Shawnee Peak |
| A-4 The Gables | D-2 Snow Valley Realty |
| C-3 The Gem Shop | A-3 Sport Shack Honda |
| A-3 Gilead Campground | B-3 Sunday River Inn & Cross-Country Ski Center |
| C-3 The Glass Spectrum | B-3 Sunday River Ski Resort |
| E-6 Goodwin's Motor Inn | B-3 Ta-Ka-Radi |
| E-1 Horsefeather Inn | E-1 Taylor's IGA |
| E-6 Hungry Hollow Country Store | C-3 Teletar Video |
| E-5 Inn Town Motel | A-4 Tourist Village Motel |
| E-2 Island Books | A-4 Town & Country Motor Inn |
| B-3 Jack Frost Ski Shop | E-1 Town & Lake Motel & Cottages |
| A-5 Jack Frost Ski Shop | D-2 Trails End Motel |
| E-4 Jack Frost Ski Shop | E-1 True's Cottages |
| E-1 J.R.'s Coffee Shop | C-3 Unicorn Power Shop |
| E-5 Kitchen & Bath | A-4 Via Sorrento |
| E-1 Lady Slipper Rental | E-1 The Village Furniture Shop |
| F-1 Livermore Falls Skating Center | A-4 Village Faddler |
| E-1 Lucrille's Deli | E-6 Village Square Realty |
| E-2 Madison Motor Inn | D-6 Waterford Properties |
| C-3 Mahoosuc Mtn. Adventures | E-2 Wallace's |
| E-1 Malloy's B & B | B-6 Westways |
| D-2 Mills Market | A-4 Wilfred's Restaurant |
| E-4 Mollycodd Motel | C-4 Woodstock Wilderness |
| E-1 Morton & Farish Agency | E-6 WOXO |
| C-3 Mountainide Country Crafts | E-2 Young Generation |
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4. Bethel Inn & Country Club
5. Bethel Opera House & Condominiums
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7. The Cameron House
8. The Chapman Inn
9. Cisco & Poncho's
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23. Scott Management
24. Sudbury Inn
25. Teletar Video
26. True North Adventureware
27. Williams Realty



Get a fresh-caught meal and a sunburn out on the ice

Yes, they really do catch fish out there.

No self-respecting ice fisherman would deny that getting out of the house, getting out with the boys, and—for some—getting out an occasional nip of potable anti-freeze are all part of the pleasure of getting out on the ice. But the real lure really is the fishing.

And locally—in the numerous fish house villages that dot area lakes during the dead of winter—the tiny smelt is what most fishermen are setting their hooks for.

"You can catch a good meal on a good day," says Gary Williamson, of West Paris, who set his fish house on Lake Christopher, in Bryant Pond, last winter.

"A good meal" is probably something of an understatement, given a wary fisherman's traditional reluctance to advertise a productive spot.

Harold Clough, of Bethel, keeps fish houses on both Songo Pond, in Albany Township, and Hobbs Pond, in Norway. "I can go out to Songo just about every morning and catch 100 or so smelt," he acknowledges.

Rolled in cornmeal and fried up, the 5- to 10-inch smelt are a popular seasonal delicacy. But Mr. Clough, who runs a bait shop on Vernon Street, in Bethel, sells most of his catch at \$5 a dozen to other

fishermen who use them as bait for larger game fish.

Ice fishermen on local lakes regularly land togue (lake trout), salmon, brown trout, largemouth and smallmouth bass, white perch and pickerel.

And the game fish can run to good size. Most years two- to five-pound salmon are fairly common, Mr. Clough said. Last season, Songo Pond produced a five-pound largemouth, and Roger Berryment of West Paris, pulled a six-pound togue from Lake Christopher. (And there were rumors of an eight-pounder taken early in the season.)

Russell Fifield, an ardent fisherman who runs a bait shop on Gore Road across from North Pond, in Locke Mills, has seen ice fishing change over the years. It's gotten a lot easier. But this is a mixed blessing, since it means more pressure on the fish populations.

For instance, lakes that were once practically inaccessible during the winter now can be reached easily with four-wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles, he said.

And even lakes located along well-traveled roads—as are most of the lakes in the Bethel area—are experiencing more fishing pressure since power ice augers came along to take most of the misery out of drilling a hole through two or three feet of ice.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23



"THERE'S A CERTAIN SLANT OF LIGHT ON WINTER AFTERNOONS..." Emily Dickinson sometimes found the play of cold winter sunshine oppressive, but for Ray Pinette and his fellow icefishermen the chance to escape from four land-bound walls and enjoy the bright expanse of a frozen lake is reason enough to endure the chill. Out on the ice, the fisherman can savor the social pleasures of sporting companionship or the quiet of solitary contemplation.

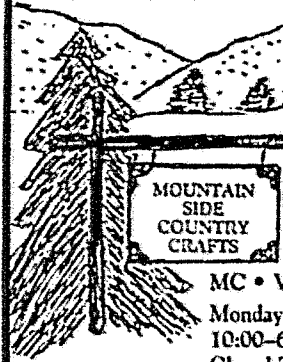
Photo by Michael Daniels

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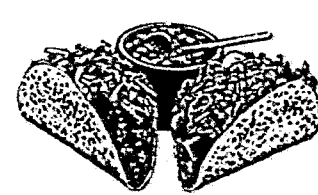
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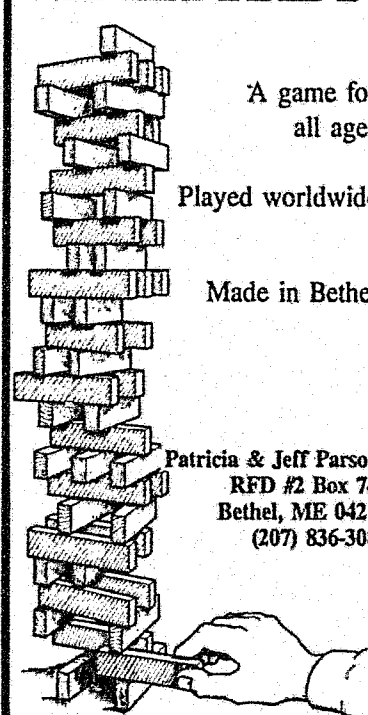
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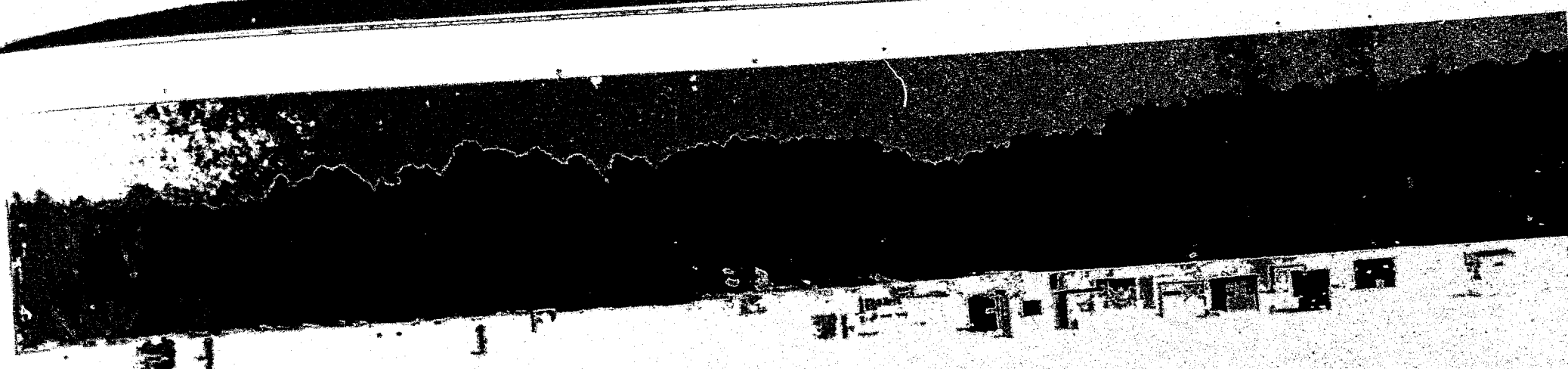


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LOCAL PONDS take on the appearance of small towns each winter as ice fishermen haul their shacks out onto the ice. The above community is on Lake Christopher, in nearby Bryant Pond.

Ice Fishing

FROM PAGE 22
In the best you-should-have-been-here-yesterday fishing tradition, local ice anglers say present fishing is a pale shadow of its past glories.

North Pond was once one of the best ponds in the state for smallmouth and largemouth bass, Mr. Fife said, but then the state in its wisdom decided to stock the pond with brown trout. Then so many fishermen came out for the trout that the bass population was

also decimated. A few miles down the road, Doc Robinson, 73, remembers when there were so many two- to four-pound brown trout in Lake Christopher that ice fishermen set their fish houses apart from one another for fear of tangling their lines while pulling the trout in. But enter the bureaucrats once again. In 1968 the state "reclaimed" the lake—poisoning it to kill off "trash fish" like perch and suckers. But 20 years later the perch and

suckers are still there, Mr. Robinson said, but the game-fish populations never recovered, and the plentiful brownies are only a memory. But Doc Robinson and his brother, Honk, have been fishing together since childhood. Even if the fishing isn't what it was in the Good Old Days, they'll still keep coming back each winter to enjoy the smelt, the camaraderie, and the chance to sit outdoors in the winter sunshine spinning fish stories.

by Michael Daniels

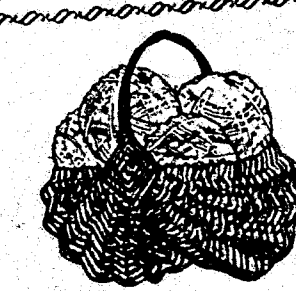


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Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90

Page Twenty-three

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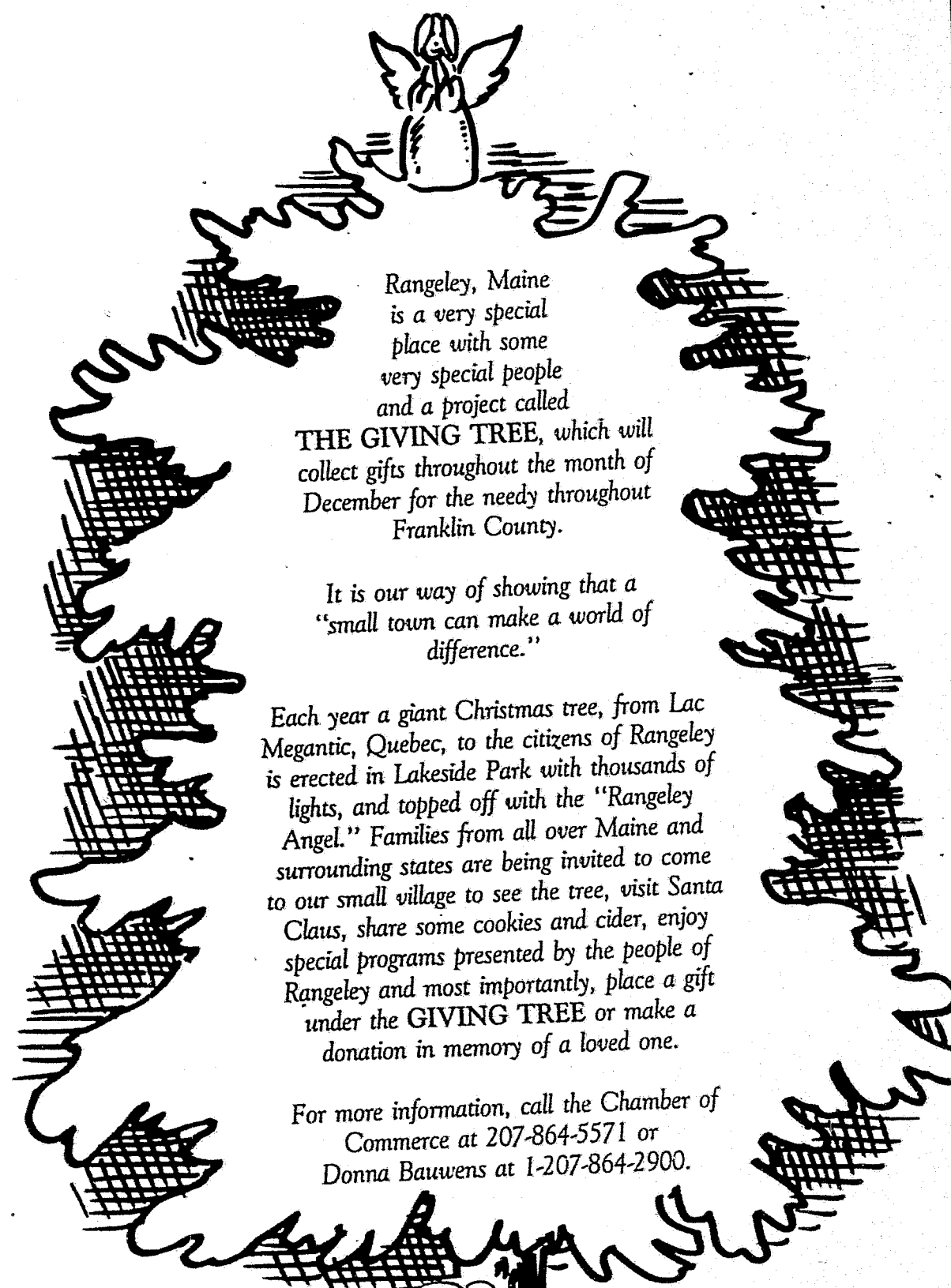
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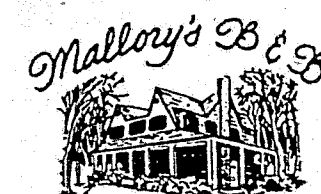


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Page Twenty-five
1989-90

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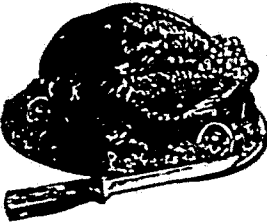
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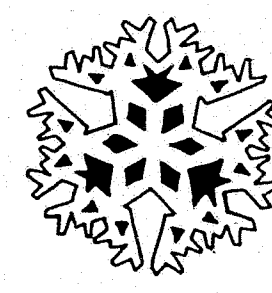
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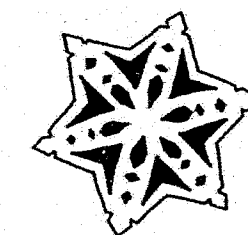
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• Bethel Library: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.;
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Thursday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.;
Friday, 4-8 p.m.
• Whitman Library, Bryant Pond:
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Local Guardsmen add local color to local slopes

Among the whooping, iridescent crowd of magenta and teal-clad downhillers, they stood out—a score of young men clad from ski boots to hoods in mottled military drab, descending the ski slope in silent, sinuous formation.

Training on the friendly slopes of Mt. Abram Saturday, the mountaineers of the Maine National Guard's Co. B, Infantry Mountain Unit, of Rumford, were carrying on a well-established tradition. For decades American soldiers have developed their winter infantry skills not only in the isolation of western Maine's remote woodlands, but also on very public local ski slopes.

With synthetic underwear that wicks away dampness, Gore-Tex outerwear that breathes, and mohair "skins on skis" that grab on the way up and glide on the way down, today's troopers attack the mountain with all the advantages the modern, high-tech military can provide.

But their mission has changed little over the years—to be able to survive and fight in rugged, sometimes extremely cold, environments.

Nearly 20 years ago, Lt. Col. Charles Butternore brought his 230-man 10th Special Forces Group from Fort Devens, Mass., to Sunday River Ski Resort, to learn the basics of downhill and cross-country skiing. These days, with wife Pat, he still returns there every winter—for civilian skiing.

For the Special Forces troops, skiing was only one phase of a winter warfare training program that included living in the bush (sometimes in snow caves), snowshoeing for long distances in the wilderness, and generally training to survive and accomplish their mission in extreme winter weather.

"Playing in the snow," the retired Lieutenant Colonel Butternore called the training, noting that most of his men had recently been rotated out of Vietnam, and they found even the grueling winter exercises to be "a vacation."

Most of the troops mastered the snowshoeing and cross-country with little difficulty, he said, but the downhill was another matter.

"I dreaded it," their former commander now admits. Before parachuting with his troops into Bethel, the closest he had come to challenging icy mountains was fighting alongside Montagnard tribesmen in the heat of Vietnam.

Attempting an initial traverse at Barker Mountain, he managed to fall five or six times, but he and at least some of his men soon mastered the basics.

"Everybody enjoyed it," he said, "except for those guys who got broke—we sent a lot of people to the Rumford hospital."

The National Guard mountaineers training at Mt. Abram on Saturday were more fortunate. "Just a few bumps and bruises," said Sgt. 1st Class H.M. Stultz.

Had anyone been seriously hurt, then PFC Brian Hughes, of West Bethel, was nearby ready to help.

A 1988 Telstar Regional High School graduate, Hughes (now in



WHO SAYS ARMY LIFE IS TOUGH? These Guardsmen get free lift tickets and get to enjoy the slopes at Mt. Abram along with the paying customers.

the active Army) was a medic in the unit last year. He joined up while he was a junior in high school. He plans to go on to a career as a physician's assistant after leaving the Army.

The Guard has given Hughes a headstart in his military career—and a chance to ski. "I really enjoy skiing," he said, "but holding down three jobs, I don't get much chance to go."

Sgt. Stultz said many of the men in the mountain unit are skilled not

only in skiing, but also in rock and ice climbing.

"It's a young man's unit," he said. "Much of what we do is very challenging physically."

And like Butternore's Special Forces troops—many of whom spoke at least one European language, in addition to fluent Vietnamese—the Guardsmen of the mountain unit are well-educated. "We have the second-highest level of education of all the Maine units," he said. "Only the band unit has

more—but then a lot of them are teachers."

Sgt. Stultz adds that the Guard is looking for a few good mountain men. The Rumford unit needs approximately 50 new recruits to fill out its complement.

For those who think they are up to the challenge, the unit offers a good monthly paycheck, college education benefits, a bonus of up to \$2,000, and the chance for promotion.

And, Sgt. Stultz adds, there's also

the opportunity for travel. The unit is attempting to arrange for annual joint training exercises in the Alps with elite Italian Alpine troops.

But, then, doesn't almost everyone who has learned to ski on the friendly, well-groomed slopes at Mt. Abram harbor a secret wish to one day challenge the Alps?

by Michael Daniels

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How I learned to ski and lived happily ever after

It might have been my natural affinity for the pure thrill of speed. A kind of fascination for living on the edge if you will. It might have been a desire to fill the lonely months of winter. Or was it a simple matter of shame? Yeah, that's it. It was the guilt that made me do it.

I'd lived in Maine for nearly 20 years and was convinced I was the only resident of the state who didn't know how to ski.

Every year ran pretty much the same. Somewhere around November the sounds of life ended. Gone was the metallic ding of the softball bat, the splash of the canoe paddle and the playful screams of children swallowed up by a coastal breaker. With it all gone, the only thing left was to weatherstrip the windows, crank up the furnace, dig in and wait out the winter. The similarity to a bear in hibernation had crossed my mind more than once. The idea of lying dormant for half a year in a state known for its wide variety of outdoor seasonal activities seemed almost sacrilegious. That's the way it used to be, but not anymore.

It was January, and Maine ski resorts were involved in a national learn-to-ski-for-free program. All you had to do was show up at the mountain of your choice and the instructors would outfit you with rental equipment (skis, boots and poles), take you through a nearly two-hour instructional lesson, take you up the mountain and get you down it, and present you with an all-day lift ticket. You got it all for free. Here then was a chance to end both a nagging guilt and a 20-year self-imposed winter exile. And besides, it was in my price range. But where to go; which mountain to pick?

I keep a dart in my desk for just this kind of decision-making. I aimed carefully at the map of New England on the wall and let it fly. With my destiny clinging to its plastic feathers, the dart zipped across the room and...

OH MY GOD!!! It landed in New Hampshire! But wait. Closer examination

revealed the point had pricked the small Maine town of Gilead, only a few miles from the town of Bethel—the home of Sunday River

Ski Resort and Mt. Abram Ski Slopes. The die was cast. Actually, the dart could have fallen in any of a dozen places.

Every alpine area in Maine offers a ski school with expert instruction. In addition, many of the nordic (cross-country) areas offer instruc-

tion for the beginner. I chose alpine (downhill) simply because at my

CONTINUED ON PAGE 29



IT'S EASY, especially with encouragement from other beginners and advice and drills from the trained instructors. By the end of the day you'll be skiing.



BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, you'll be going down the intermediate slopes, carving controlled turns in the crisp, white powder. Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90

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afs O'Hellora



SKIING UNDER CONTROL takes extra effort when you're also skiing to win. The above local high school racer flashes down a slope at Sunday River in one of last season's inter-scholastic meets.

Learn to Ski

FROM PAGE 28

age I can use a little help from gravity now and then. My experience at Sunday River is quite typical of Maine mountains offering learn-to-ski programs. It went like this:

Upon arrival there was a short form to fill out dealing mostly with physical size and level of skiing expertise. Small and Novice fit quite nicely. Then a stop at the rental office to be equipped with skis, boots and poles. Once outfitted, it was on to a waiting shuttle truck to be transported, with the rest of my classmates, to the instruction slope—a rather gentle hardly-any-incline-at-all type of place. It was here I met Cindy, my instructor.

Besides having the most beautiful Auburn hair I have ever seen, she really knew her stuff in terms of placing everyone at ease and teaching the basic mechanics. Mechanics that would keep us all in control on the coming first run down the mountain. Mechanics that would build self-confidence and diminish the nervousness we all felt. We were taught basic things like: how to put the skis back on if they fell off, how to walk on skis, how to turn left and right and, most

important, how to execute a complete stop if we felt a loss of control coming on. It was so surprisingly simple and so professionally taught by Cindy that I cursed myself for never having tried this before. It took about 45 minutes to master the basics. Now it was time to challenge the mountain. Yeah, I was feelin' a little cocky. So what?

The class was instructed on the proper way to get on and off the chairlift—a task that requires a bit of coordination. I found that out when, in attempting a suave departure from the lift, I managed to fall flat on my posterior. So much for bravado.

Thus began my first trip down a Maine ski mountain. It was a kind of stop-and-go odyssey. We all worked hard at refining the basics we had learned only minutes before. Some of us fell—but we got up. We'd been taught.

A few had their skis fall off—but they quickly put them back on. They'd been taught. We managed to avoid running into each other. We knew how to turn and stop. We learned the meaning, necessity, and confidence of being in control.

Every hundred yards or so, Cindy would reassemble the class and show us something new.

Something like how to come out of a wedge turn and snap the uphill ski tight to the downhill ski creating a movement called "parallel."

It took a half-hour to complete the first trip down. The lesson was over. Cindy thanked everybody for working so hard. I watched as she skied away and thought, "You pusher, I'm hooked. Thanks."

I made five more solo runs down the mountain that Friday afternoon. Last January. Each one a little smoother. Each one a little faster.

Each one a little better than the last. On the final run, there was a light snow falling and the sky was darkening. The senses were reeling. I felt awfully good.

That near euphoric feeling was the product of an afternoon spent breathing fresh, clean air in a setting of unsurpassed natural beauty. And yet, there was more to it than that. I couldn't quite figure it out at first. When I did, it struck like a bolt from the blue.

"For cryin' out loud," I thought, "I

can ski!"

And therein was the rush. The heady wine of accomplishment, of self-fulfillment, of pure satisfaction washed through my brain and set my spine on high tingle. I looked at the others. There were no frowns, only broad, satisfied smiles. They felt it too. The feeling was good.

by Don Bumpus



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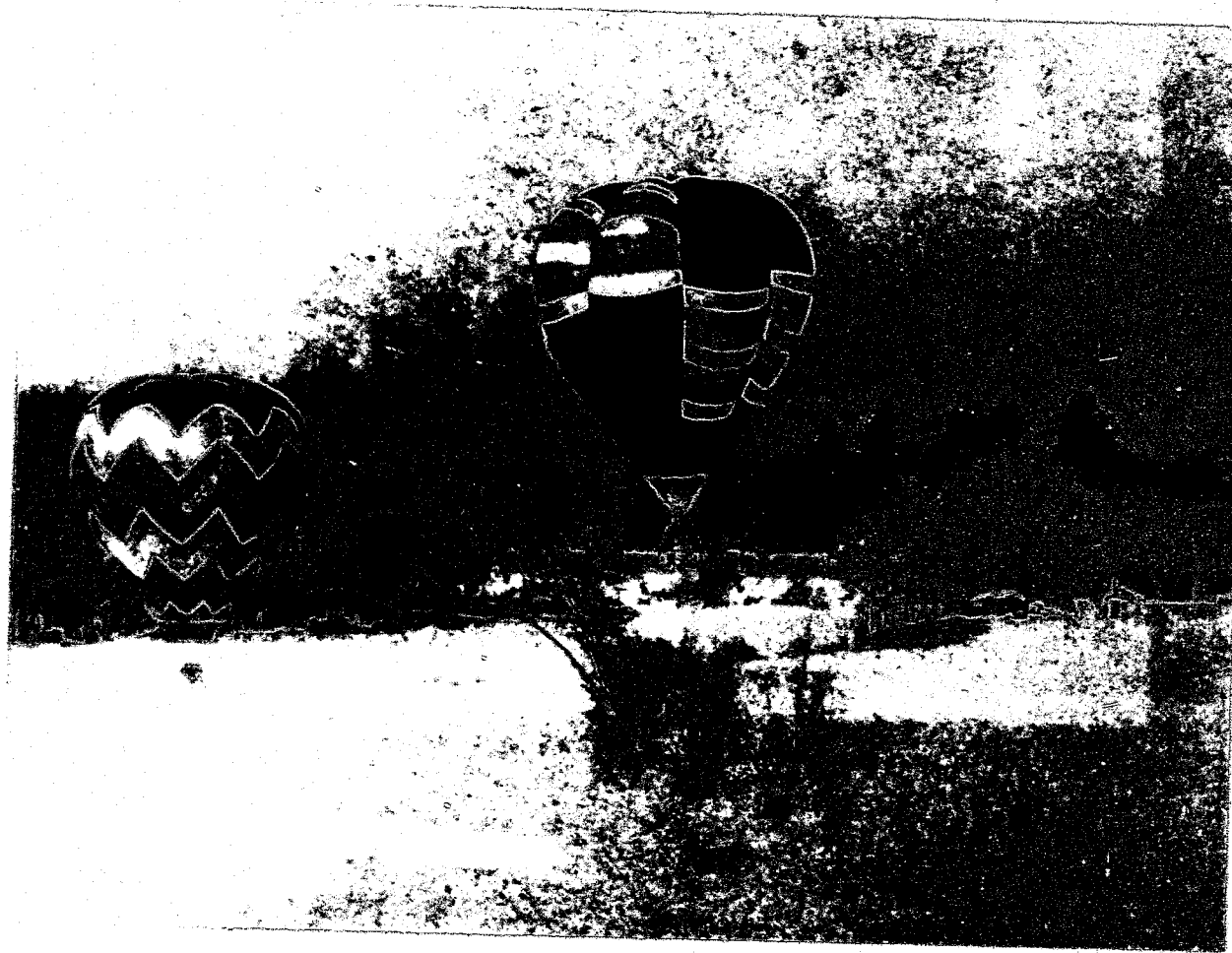
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THE COVERED BRIDGE IN NEWRY is probably the most photographed and painted scene in the area. The photo is the work of artist Romeo Baker, who, with wife Jo, owns an art studio



BALLOON RIDES ARE OFFERED each winter in the Bethel area—for a fee. The balloonists usually converge on the area during Winter Wonderland Week. (See calendar, pages 36-39, for this season's schedule.)
Page Thirty
Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90



YOU DON'T NEED TO SPEND a lot of money to have fun in the snow. Just ask these two youngsters—Jeanie and George Day, of Bethel.

A black and white photograph showing a dense forest. Tall, thin trees are visible in the foreground, with their branches reaching upwards. The background is a bright, overexposed sky, creating a high-contrast scene. The overall composition is vertical, with the trees dominating the lower and middle portions of the frame.

Lake McWain, Waterford: Two one-acre, level shore lots with afternoon sun and sandy lake bottom. **\$79,000 and \$108,000**

Lake McWain, Waterford: Two one-acre, level shore lots with afternoon sun and sandy lake bottom. **\$79,000 and \$108,000**

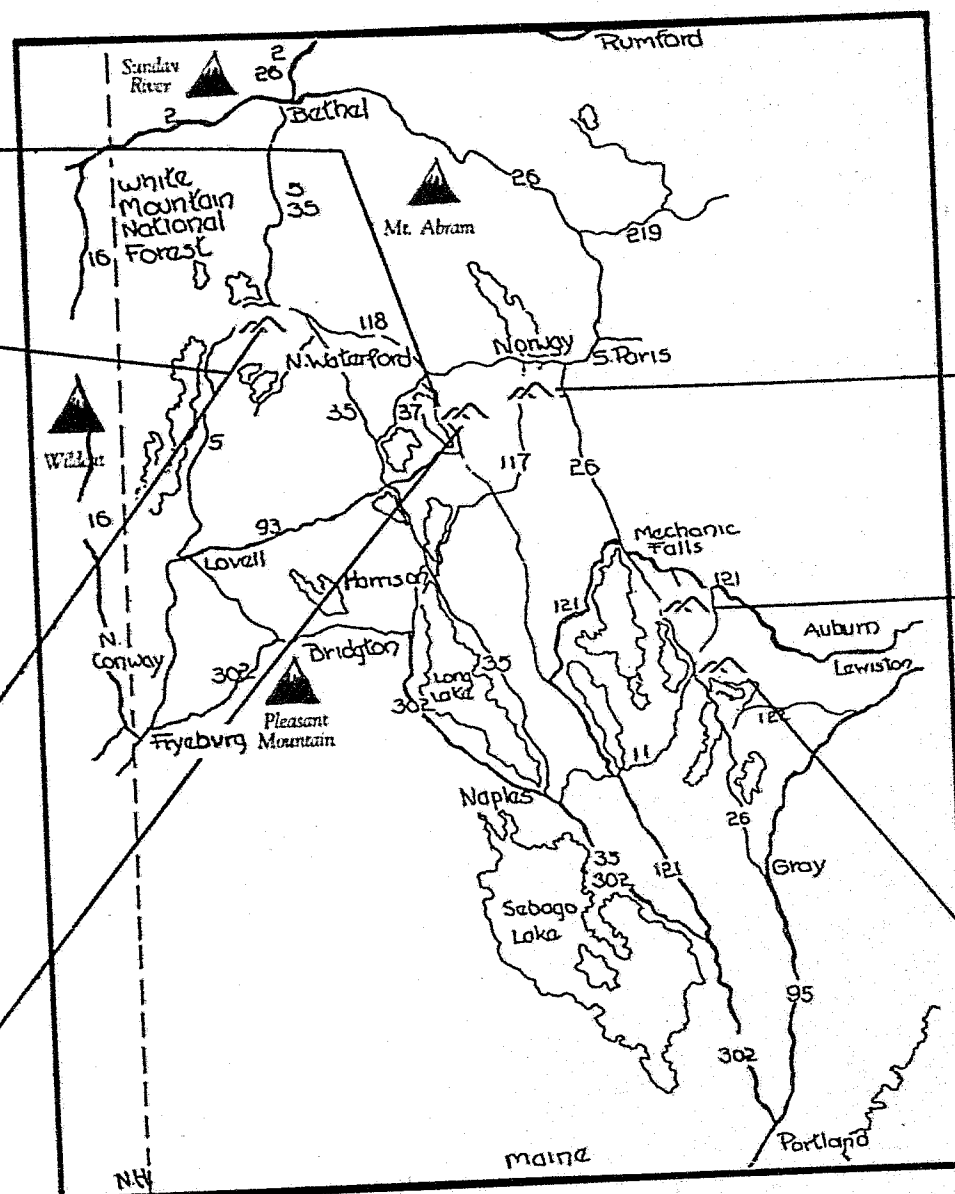
Back Pond, Lovell/Stoneham: Two lots of about 50 acres each, each with frontage on small pond that has a 10 H.P. limit on the size motors. These lots, with their varied terrain and beautiful woods, are ideal for the family that is looking for a quiet retreat for this and future generations.

Harding Hill

Route 5, Stoneham, has 33, 10-acre lots - many with outstanding views and is located twenty miles southwest of Bethel and about 30 miles from Conway, New Hampshire. It is very close to the White Mountain National Forest and there are two lakes, each with public access within two miles of the project. \$22,000 to \$49,000.

Settler's Knoll

offers, 5-acre lots on a well forested hillside with several lots offering beautiful views. It is on McWain Hill Road in beautiful Watford with its country inns and fine restaurants. \$20,000 to \$50,000.



Frost
HOMESTEAD

Walker Road, Norway, offers lots from 1.2 to 7.2 acres, and will have three tennis courts, a basketball courts, a ball field and 23 acres of common area. While most of the lots are nice wooded lots, and some have very nice views.

**Woodbury
Knoll**

Jordan Road, Mechanic Falls, is for those that want smaller lots at a lower price while still living in a beautiful wooded setting. \$16,500 to \$22,500

Rowe 
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Plains Road, Poland, has large wooded lots in the country and yet is only 1.1 miles from Lewiston/Auburn and 33 miles from downtown Portland. Enjoy its tennis courts and quiet surroundings as well as nearby Range Pond State Park.
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Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90

Page Thirty-one

Though many of these folks can't walk, they can ski

Experienced skiers are often painfully familiar with the physical challenge of their favorite winter sport, with the burn and bang that goes with a hard run. But there are some skiers who face up to physical challenges the rest of us will never comprehend.

Skiers such as Josh Estes, of York, Maine. Like scores of other skiers on the trails at Sunday River, Josh refuses to let a physical handicap keep him from enjoying one of winter's greatest pleasures.

With the help of volunteer guides and special adaptive equipment, these handicapped skiers slice down the slopes nearly every week during the 10-week handicapped ski season.

Josh, who will be 15 in November, suffers from juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, which has left his joints swollen and made it awkward and painful for him to

walk.

Nonetheless, in the two years he has taken part in the Maine Handicapped Skiing Program, he has become an accomplished alpine skier.

Skiing at first with the help of a well-trained instructor and a "ski bra" (a device that holds the tips of the skis close together), Josh picked up the basics of skiing so readily that he was soon able to do without the ski bra. He now uses regular skis and is completely at home on the mountain.

And his mother reports that his skiing accomplishments have given him new confidence in his other, off-the-mountain physical and social activities. "Before he went skiing he never said much to people outside our home," she said. "Skiing has given him the confidence in himself he needed so badly... He has been a real

character and a real joy to be around lately."

Volunteers—139 of them last season—are the heart of the Maine Handicapped Skiing Program. Sunday River donates a day's free skiing for each day a volunteer works; but that's hardly the reason they're there. "The days spent skiing with the students are physically demanding but incredibly rewarding," said Neil Schuster, a three-year volunteer in the program and an assistant professor of Physical Therapy at the University of New England. "To see the look of excitement on the student's face and the joy of the family members makes the program more than worthwhile. I feel the students give much more to me than I could possibly give to them."

Maine Handicapped Skiing enters its eighth season at Sunday River this year. The program grew



MAINE HANDICAPPED SKIING student Darren Buker, of Newry, receives specialized ski instruction from MHS staff member Beth Bailey. Physically challenged individuals, six years old and older, participate in this free alpine skiing program each January through March at Sunday River Ski Resort.

from a small but telling incident that took place on the slopes of the skiway one day in the spring of 1982.

Chip Crothers, an orthopedic surgeon from Portland, was skiing that day when he saw one of his own patients ski past him—a six-year-old girl who had been barely able to walk on her last visit to his office.

If this little girl could develop the confidence and skills to enjoy such challenging outdoor physical activity, Dr. Crothers realized, then perhaps other handicapped people would also respond to the chance to experience similar feelings of freedom of movement.

Dr. Crothers' enthusiasm quickly sold the idea to Sunday River owner Les Otten, who committed the skiway's support.

Backed by this commitment, Dr. Crothers approached Meredith Elcome, a registered physical therapist at Maine Medical Center, in Portland, offering her the chance to travel to Winter Park, Colo.—where an already established handicapped ski program was willing

to demonstrate the techniques and adaptive equipment it used in working with handicapped skiers.

In January of 1983 the program opened at Sunday River, offering skiing lessons two days a week to eight students with cerebral palsy and spina bifida.

Since then the program has grown each year—adding staff, volunteers, special adaptive equipment, even snowmobiles—all of which makes it possible for more handicapped skiers to spend more quality time out on the slopes with their instructors.

Last season 147 handicapped skiers, from 6 to 60 years old, took part in the program—nearly half of them returnees coming back for another year of skiing. This season 160 handicapped skiers are expected to hit the slopes.

One of the best things about the handicapped skiing program at Sunday River is that it's free to the participants. "As far as I know, it's the only such program in the country that's free," said Executive Director Paula Wheeler.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 33

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Handicapped

FROM PAGE 32

Participants must be able to get themselves to and from the skiway, and should bring a lunch. Beyond that, the only requirements are that

they be 6 years old or older, have a physical disability, and that they be independent in ambulation for short distances with or without braces, splints or other assistive devices or should be independent in a wheelchair.

Oh, yes—they must also want to learn to ski.

One of the unquestioned highlights of the season each year since 1986 has been the Annual MHS Ski-A-Thon, which last year raised more than \$140,000 for the program.

Over 300 skiers took part in last year's Ski-A-Thon, including Marty Maccisso and Glenn Kroll—both MHS students.

The participants raised pledges based on the number of runs or vertical feet they skied during the day.

Ninety percent of the pledges came from individuals.

This season's Ski-A-Thon will be held on Saturday, March 17 (team registration begins in December).

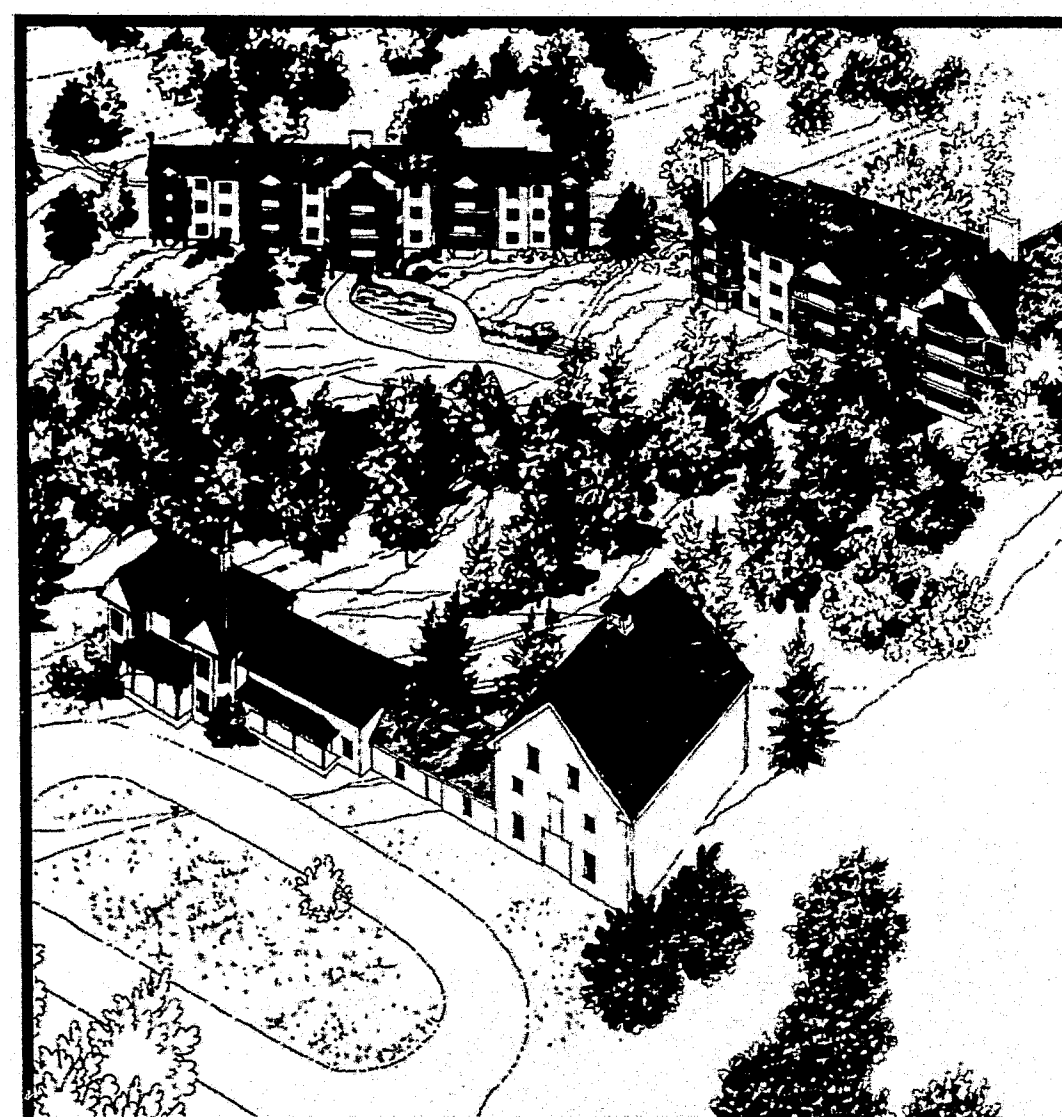
More participants are always welcome. The money they raise will help bring even more handicapped skiers out into the clean mountain air and winter sunshine—where they grow stronger, more self confident, and learn a sport they can share with family and friends.

For more information on the

Maine Handicapped Skiing Program, contact: Maine Handicapped Skiing, Sunday River Ski Resort, RFD 2, Box 1971, Bethel, Maine 04217, or call (207) 824-3018.



SCOTT WALKER, of Bethel, is enjoying his third season with the Maine Handicapped Ski Program at Sunday River Ski Resort. Scott is pictured with his specially trained volunteer instructor, Jim Hamlin, of Kennebunk. With the support of a single outrigger and a "ski bra" at the tips of his skis, Scott can enjoy the sport of alpine skiing.



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Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90

Page Thirty-three

• HOME • OFFICE • BUSINESS •

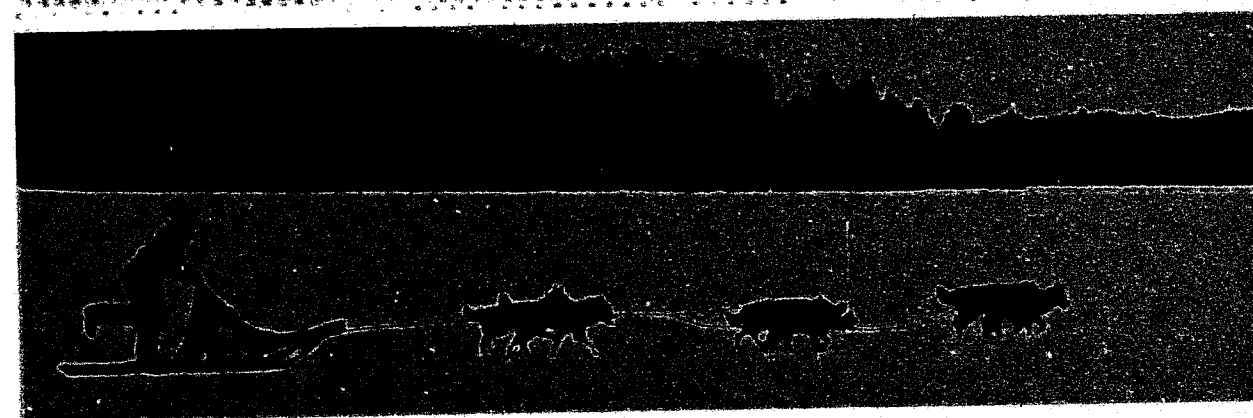
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And when you choose to downhill ski, Sunday River is only 7 miles away.
Of course, there's nothing wrong with a little luxury either. Your Jacuzzi bath, for example. And the year-round, heated outdoor pool. Or the simple luxury of a private balcony and a view across the river to the mountains.
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WHY ARE THESE FOOLS SMILING? Because it's the annual Pyle, Paddle and Paw race, held each spring around April Fool's Day. (See calendar, pages 38-39, for this season's race date.)

White Mountain National Forest is open for recreation all winter

The White Mountain National Forest is available all year for recreational use, with a variety of activities specific to the winter months.

By establishing trails and monitoring their use, district rangers can provide both snowmobile access into the forests and peaceful areas for skiing and snowshoeing.

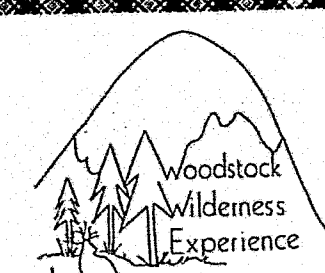
Cross-country skiers can enjoy the forest by following snowmobile trails or taking off on their own routes. The unplowed Rte. 113 through Evans Notch offers excellent views, with a prepared snowmobile trail. It has the advantage that the return trip is all downhill, when the skier is tired. Skiing into the woods, up gradual slopes, can be a great way to take a short break, or a longer one, depending on time. Courtesy is requested by all skiers when using snowmobile trails. Give the machines the right of way on the snowmobile trails.

Hiking in the National Forest is permitted all winter. The U.S. Forest Service encourages all winter hikers to take extra precautions for weather. The climate near the summit of many mountains can change quickly, leaving the unprepared hiker exposed.

Ice and technical climbing is available, with instructions given from the A.M.C. hut at Pinkham Notch for novices who want to learn the sport.

In all seasons, please observe the "Carry In-Carry Out" motto of the Forest Service. With the increased use of the forest, litter can multiply easily, leaving the place a mess for everyone who wants to enjoy the great outdoors.

The Evans Notch Ranger District headquarters is in Bethel, on Rte. 2. If you have any questions, stop in and talk with the District Ranger Chad Converse or his friendly staff.



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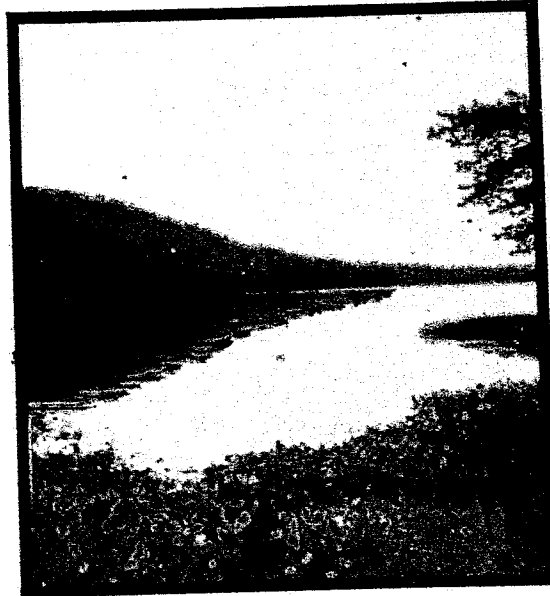
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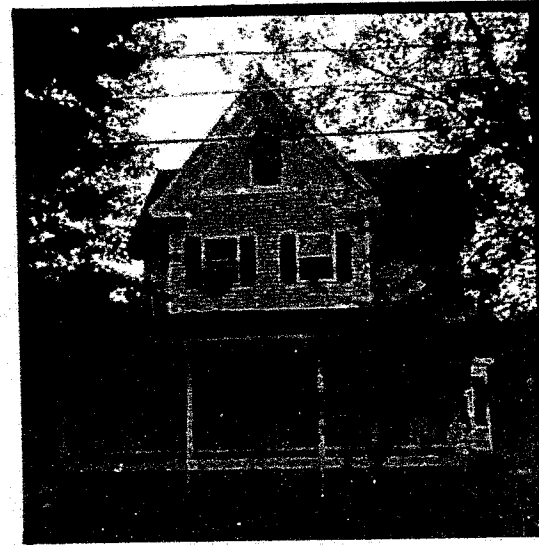
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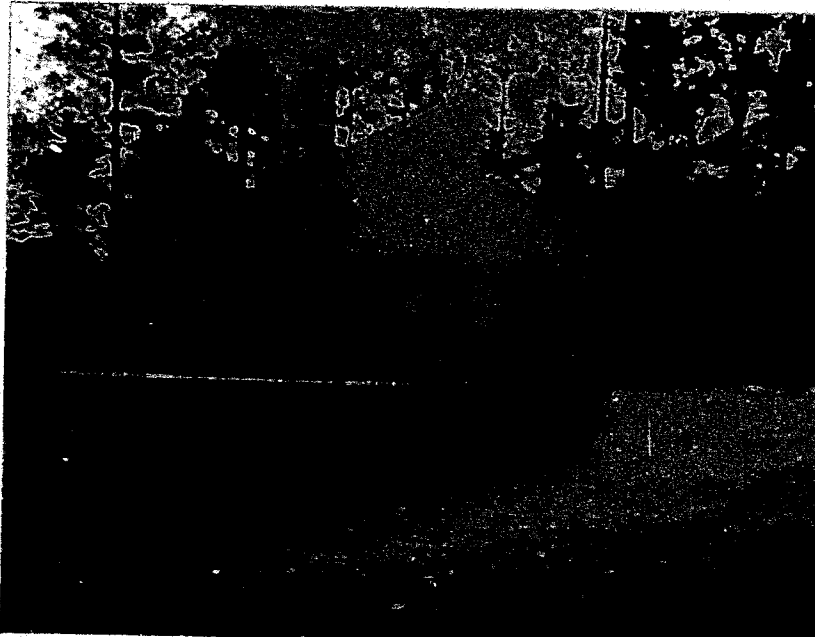
Thinking of a vacation home? It's a good buy.

Buying a second home is harder than buying a first home.

• You don't really need it.
• The bank won't allow you to devote 28 percent of what you make to it.

• Your parents probably won't kick in for the downpayment, and it will only increase your guilt about your dusty savings account. But, you still want it. It is an investment, after all (more fun than a C.D.), and what better way to promote wholesome family activity than spending weekends with the Bethel area's lakes, mountains, golf courses, skiing and general Brigadoon allure.

But why not rent? Why buy when you can be the tenant and let someone else hassle with ownership? Do you want the angry phone calls detailing how the key broke off in the lock, how long the plumbing has been backed up and in which state your tenant thinks he left the remote to your garage? Why should your Friday evening in Bethel start with heating up, hauling in and shoveling out—instead of stocking feet by the fire?



LAKEFRONT PROPERTY with year-round access is an endangered species, but here it is with three bedrooms and a loft. The price is \$259,000.

The first reason not to rent is the rent. It's that feeling of pouring money into one of those deep holes, also known as someone else's pocket. A ski weekend in a townhouse that sleeps six starts at \$450. Multiply that by the number of weekends you wish you were here and pretty soon you have that downpayment your parents wouldn't help you with.

Next is the question of comfort level. If the place is yours, you know you can depend on there being a pot big enough to cook

spaghetti for 16; you can count the number of doors between your evening and the teenagers downstairs, and you know you won't be kept awake listening to the tenant next door turning the pages of his book.

A final reason to buy a vacation property: it is an investment. The value of the property will appreciate. You still will be spending an exorbitant amount on vacations (spare yourself the pain of ever working it out to a per person per day figure), but as the years of pleasure roll by, you will have an asset gaining in value, accelerated by its location within a growth area. You can sell it and buy a place to sit in Florida or give it to your children and watch their children repeat the same pleasure you have enjoyed.

Be realistic in your expectations. The property will appreciate, but it won't jump in value. You won't be able to buy it this year and "spin" it next year for double the purchase price. Bethel has seen that kind of geometric growth, but growth here has now slowed to a safer level. In 1985 you could buy a one-

bedroom trailside condominium at Sunday River Ski Resort for an average price of \$45,000. That price was below market value, compared to any other comparable winter resort. The good news traveled fast. Sunday River Ski Resort began to get a lot of attention. In 1986 the same Cascades unit cost \$55,000. In 1987, the average price was \$70,000, a peak.

Since then prices have flattened out and there has been no measurable appreciation. The market here, now, matches the rest of the northeast. Prices have slowed; there is a lot on the market; buyers are in command.

The Bethel area has many stages of development ahead of it, however, and there is plenty of opportunity for investment. If you regret not buying in '85 because of what you could have sold for in '87, plan on a resurgence of that remorse in '92 if you don't buy now.

The critical criteria of time and money will determine what type of vacation home to buy. How much time can you afford to spend on a second home? How much money?

Your spouse can probably tell you whether there is enough spare time to spend a weekend at the antique cape cutting back raspberries and scraping the barn. Maybe there is only enough time to mail a quarterly check to the condo owners' association for maintenance and management.

If household chores bring you pleasure, indulge in a single-family rural residence, preferably more than 100 years old. If you want pure

CONTINUED ON PAGE 37

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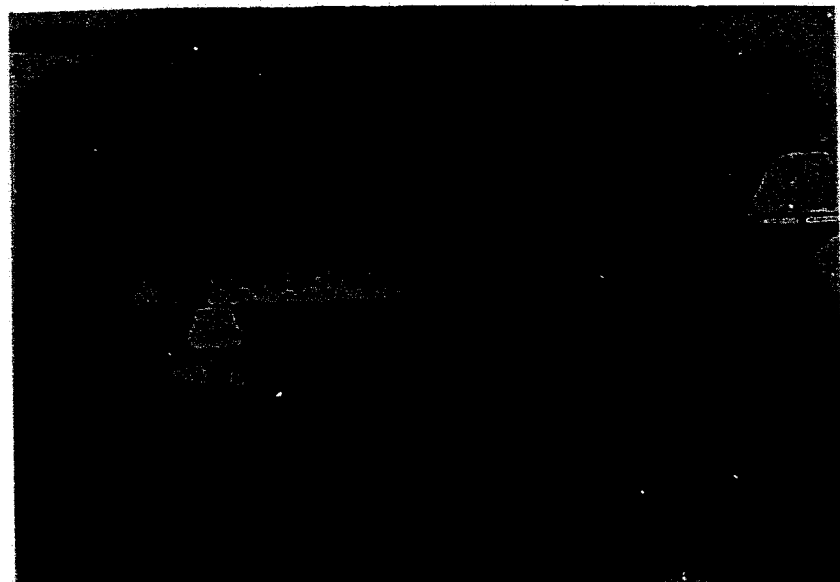
"Merrill Brook"
2-Bedroom - \$147,500

"North Peak"
2-Bedroom
\$95,500-\$105,000

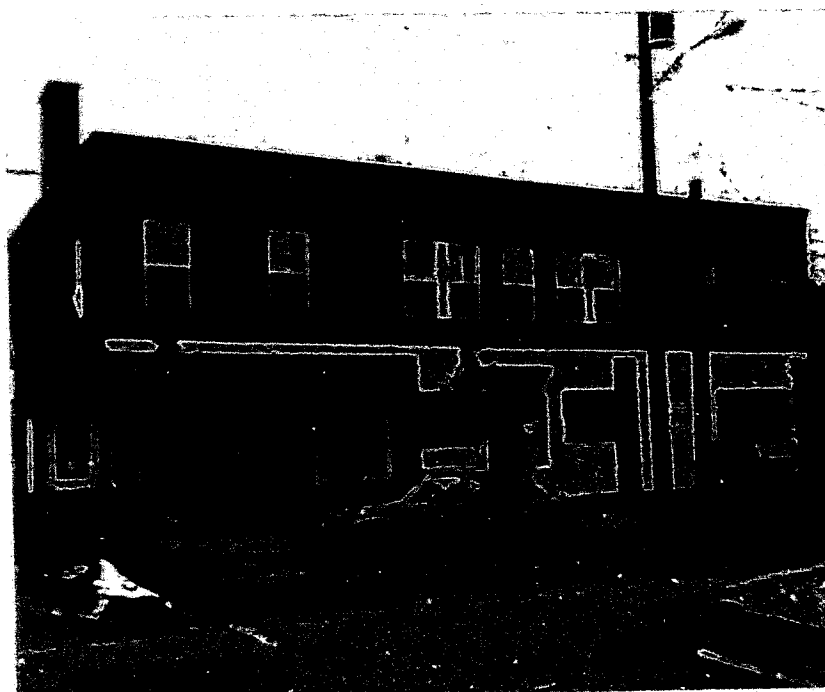
"South Ridge"
Townhouses
1-Bedroom - \$125,000
2-Bedroom
\$135,000-\$140,000
3-Bedroom
\$155,000-\$179,900

"Sunrise"
1-Bedroom
\$69,000-\$79,900

"White Cap"
1-Bedroom - \$76,500



TRAILSIDE CONDOMINIUMS at Sunday River Skiway come in varying degrees of luxury, starting at \$67,900 for this new one-bedroom. For lower prices, check out the resale market. And compare the value of a condo to single-family homes listing in the same price range.



NOT YOUR STANDARD VACATION HOME, but think about it. You can collect rents from this Main Street brick block, keep one or two apartments for yourself, and revel in the tax advantages. And it's easy to get your mail, because the block contains the Bethel Post Office as a tenant. Price: \$275,000.

Second Homes

FROM PAGE 36
play on weekends, however, consider a condo, or else an intimate relationship with a caretaker.

Your banker, your accountant and your checkbook will have an opinion about how much spare money you have.

Finding attractive financing will not be the problem. Often home equity loans using your primary residence are the best deal; or expect to get a fixed interest rate close to 10 percent on the second home. The real problem will be one of liquidity: yours. How liquid do you wish to remain during uncertain economic times? Can you muster enough buyer confidence to take advantage of a market heavy with listings?

A condominium unit is the easiest vacation home to maintain, the easiest to rent and usually the cheapest to buy. Most skiers want a trailside condo at Sunday River Ski Resort. Check out Mt. Abram, too, however. The construction of their condos is good and the prices are lower. Even with year-round rental, condos rarely carry themselves, but the Riverview and Cameron House projects, both off-mountain, probably come the closest to breaking even. If you rent out your unit, expect to pay between 35 percent and 50 percent of gross rents for rental management

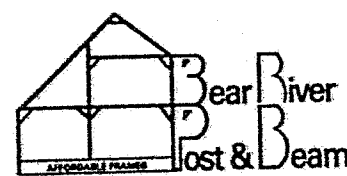
fees.

While it's hard to buy a large piece of land in Bethel, it is easy to buy a building lot. Subdividers have been busy and the selection of lots is good. The mid-\$20,000 range will buy an excellent mountain view. The mid-\$30,000 range will add river frontage to the view. Be sure to check the quality of the road in the subdivision. Will it survive

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snow and mud seasons? Before closing, find out the cost of installing a septic system and ask your neighbors how much it cost to put in their wells.

If summer is your main season, lakefront property puts you in the front seat for swimming, fishing and boating. If you are a swimmer and a skier and hope to convert a seasonal camp to a year-round property, obtain expert and written documentation about a waste disposal system before buying.

Some summer camps can only be summer camps.

Many vacation home buyers seek solitude at the end of a dead-end road. Village property, however, should not be overlooked. A house on Bethel's Main Street, for example, has versatile and intrinsic value. You can vacation in it, rent it, retire in it and eventually turn it into commercial use. For lower prices, explore beyond the immediate Bethel area, to West Paris, Andover or Upton.

As you calculate your ability to buy the various types of vacation home, save room for the intangible. Rarely will black and white figures add up to the command "buy." Put value on your pleasure and on the pleasure of your family. If you are paying for only the real estate, you are paying too much. If you are paying for the real estate and the enjoyment it brings, you can afford a second home.

by Mary Cash Gillies

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Bethel Winter Recreation 1989-90

Page Thirty-seven

There's lots to do in Bethel this winter

Below are some of the interesting activities and events that have been scheduled for this winter. For up-to-date listings, check the calendar of events on the back page of *The Bethel Citizen* each week. *The Citizen* is the local weekly paper, published every Wednesday.

NOVEMBER

Sunday, 19th—Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club, at the Gould Academy dining hall, 8-11 a.m.
Thursday, 23rd—Thanksgiving Day. Free turkey dinner with the purchase of a lift ticket at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Friday-Sunday, 24th-26th—Winter Warm-Up Weekend at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes. Jack Frost Ski Shop opens.
Saturday, 25th—Anticipated opening day at Shawnee Peak.
Throughout the month, after-dinner theater at the Bethel Inn every Friday and Saturday.

DECEMBER

Saturday, 2nd—Holly Fair, featuring crafts and food, at Telstar Regional High School, 10-4.
Christmas Fair, put on by the Albany Congregational Church, at the Casco Northern Bank, Main Street, Bethel, 9-2.
Christmas Fair and Tea, at the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, 10-2.
Greens, Crafts and Food, at the West Bethel Union Church, 10-2.
Saturday and Sunday, 2nd and 3rd—Demo Days at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Thursday, 7th—Christmas with the Masons, at the Moses Mason House, Broad Street, Bethel, featuring bell ringers, group singing, mulled cider and Christmas treats from the early 19th century.

Wednesday, 13th—Christmas Concert, at Telstar Regional High School.
Friday, 15th—Night Skiing begins at Shawnee Peak.

Sunday, 17th—Living Nativity dramatization on Bethel Common, 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Sunday, 24th—Carols and Handbells at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 7 p.m.; Candlelight Service, 11 p.m.
Monday-Monday, 25th-Jan. 1st—Holiday Week. Ski areas invite you to ski with Santa, and with your families.

JANUARY

Monday, 1st—Recreational Race series, at Shawnee Peak, 1 p.m.
Thursday, 4th—So You Think You Know Maine contest at the Moses Mason House, Bethel.
Saturday, 6th—Junior Race Program begins at Mt. Abram and runs for nine consecutive Saturdays.
Thursday, 11th—Sarvis, Berg & Jones, lyric modern dance and raucous physical theater, Gould Academy's Bingham Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, 15th—Martin Luther King Day.
Saturday, 19th—National Learn to Ski Day, with free introductory learn to ski package at Sunday River Inn & Cross Country Ski Center.
Saturday, 27th—L.L. Bean 4th Annual Telemark Day, at Mt. Abram, with clinics and demonstrations; demo skis available.

FEBRUARY

Thursday, 1st—The Bennington Puppets present "Firebird," at Gould Academy's Bingham Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Monday-Sunday, 5th-11th—Western Mountains Winter Wonderland

CONTINUED ON PAGE 39

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BRADFORD HOUSE — Entire 13-room home has been restored and is currently being used as a B&B; 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Magnificent lake and mountain views from the 3-acre rural setting. \$210,000

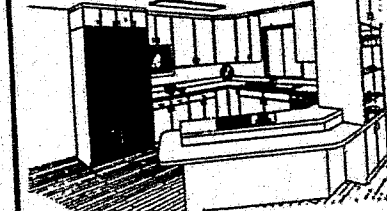
MT. ABRAM — Located within walking distance to the chairlift, this almost new mobile home offers full view of the trails & mountain. In new condition, this 2-bedroom home has lg. kitchen w/ oak cabinets, is tastefully decorated and is on 1.4 acres. \$67,000



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Calendar of Events

FROM PAGE 38

Week, featuring hot air balloon rides, ice skating, sleigh rides, great skiing, sponsored by Sunday River Ski Resort.
Wednesday, 7th—German Hofbrau Evening, at the Bethel Inn.
Saturday, 10th—Ski for the Health of It, a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association, at Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Ski Center.
Monday-Friday, 19th-23rd—Winter Vacation Week.
Wednesday, 21st—Storybook Days—a full day of fantasy fun for kids, at Shawnee Peak.
Thursday, 22nd—Heritage Day, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, at the Moses Mason House, 1-4 p.m., featuring tours of the museum, old time craft demonstrations, exhibits, and homemade Indian pudding.

MARCH

Saturday, 3rd—Langlauf Citizens' X-C Race, from either Andover or Newry. Call 824-2410 for details.
Saturday & Sunday, 3rd & 4th—Mardi Gras, with New Orleans-style Cajun buffet, costume ball, torchlight parade, fireworks—all at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Saturday, 10th—Molson Ski Challenge, for ages 21 and over, with obstacle course and apres ski party, at Shawnee Peak.
Saturday, 17th—Maine Handicapped Ski Program Ski-a-Thon, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Saturday & Sunday, 17th & 18th—Mt. Abram's Fun Weekend, featuring a costume parade, obstacle races, torchlight parade.
Saturday, 31st—Pole, Paddle, and Paw Race, sponsored by Sunday

River Cross Country Ski Center, wherein contestants use x-c skis, canoes, and snowshoes. (Lots of laughs, except for those who capsize in the river.)

APRIL

Every Friday and Saturday during the month, after-dinner theater at the Bethel Inn, featuring Broadway musicals.
Saturday & Sunday, 7th & 8th—Legends of freestyle on Sunday River's White Heat slope. Mogul skiing at its finest.
Thursday, 12th—"As the Wind Rocks the Wagons," stories of the Oregon Trail, part of the Living Literature series at Gould Academy, Bingham Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, 15th—Easter Sunrise Services at the top of the mountain at Sunday River Ski Resort, followed by breakfast, egg hunt, costume parade and a visit from the Easter Bunny.

MAY

Tuesday, 1st—Ski MAYnia—free skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Thursday, 3rd—The Atlantic Clarion Steel Band, performing everything from Calypso to Classical, at Gould Academy's Bingham Hall, 7:30 p.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

Beano Games take place every Thursday at the American Legion Hall on Vernon Street, Bethel (doors open 5:30 p.m., play starts at 6:30 p.m.); every Friday at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, on the Gore Road (same hours as above).
Sleigh rides are available all winter at The Bethel Inn & Country Club and at Sunday River Ski Resort.

PLEASANT RIVER CONDOMINIUMS

WEST BETHEL — 4 Season's Recreation - Two new condo units, both with 2 bedrooms, full bath, combo. kitchen/dining/living room, complete-furnished plus an outdoor pool. Only minutes to fabulous Sunday Snow 4 Mt. Abram for great skiing and entertainment. Attention all families. \$69,500.00

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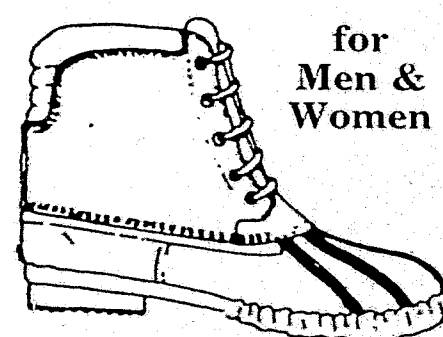
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